



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977

WEATHER

Low in the 20s tonight. Sunny, in the 40s Saturday.

Readings from Therm. near to P.M. area:

12 a.m.	44	3 a.m.	38
6 p.m.	41	6 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	28
12 m.	28	12 a.	45

Mich. 32, at 7:30 p.m.; Thru: Low, 21 at 7 a.m. P.M.

29c

Young Calls Britain Racist --- Apologizes

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young made a full and speedy apology to Britain's delegate to the United Nations for saying in a BBC television interview that Britain "almost invented racism."

The BBC broadcast the interview in London Tuesday night. British Ambassador Ivor Richard complained to Young by telephone Wednesday, and Young sent his British colleague a letter Thursday asking him to "accept my sincere apologies."

Washington's first black ambassador to the United Nations said he had not intended to "malign the government or the people" of Britain but was only trying to explain racial tensions he thought existed in all nations.

He now saw it was "unfair to single out the British," the letter said.

"Britain has struggled as gallantly with the problems of

cultural and racial diversity as any people," Young wrote. "I hope you will forgive my excesses of enthusiasm, and convey my sincere regrets to your government."

Young told The Associated Press he apologized because he was "quite wrong." He said his remark was "unintentional," and he said the interviewer provoked it by implying that race was a problem in the United States only.

Young, an ex-congressman and ordained Protestant minister, said Richard "reminded me that I am not giving seminars and that I was no longer a Congressman or a preacher."

The British ambassador said he and Young had a "frank and friendly exchange," and "I am happy to regard the matter as closed. I see a lot of Andy Young and enjoy working with him."

In the interview, which caused no comment in the British press, Young said although "there is no place that's not

-racist, Britain, I think, almost invented racism. They institutionalized it, certainly almost more than anywhere else on the face of the earth."

"I know the problems in Britain," he continued, "so it is hard for me not to stick the needle in because I think you are a little chicken on race now, and on South Africa and Rhodesia. I think it is in Britain's self-interest to have a little more backbone in facing up to race at home and abroad."

State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter declined to comment, saying Young was just "expressing some personal views."

Young said he asked Richard to reprimand him whenever he overextended himself, "just as Richard reprimanded one of my predecessors." He was referring to a speech by Richard in 1975 in which he compared Daniel Patrick Moynihan's blasts at the Third World to Wyatt Earp shooting from the hip at the O.K. Corral.



QUICK ON THE TRIGGER: U.S. Ambassador to United Nations Andrew Young, right, and British Ambassador Ivor Richard, puffing on cigar, listen to debate in U.N. Security Council in New York Thursday morning. In an interview broadcast Tuesday by BBC

television, Young said, "I almost think Britain invented racism." Remark touched off lively reaction among U.N. delegates. Young later apologized. (AP Wirephoto)

Appalachia Seeks 'Immediate' Aid

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

People are sleeping in cars, eating in soup lines and digging through the muddy ruins of their Appalachian towns and villages, stricken by this week's two-day rainfall.

Dozens of counties in West

Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia were declared disaster areas as the swollen Tug Fork, Big Sandy, Hell For Certain and other waterways receded. But there was growing resentment that federal aid was not available immediately.

And downriver along the

Ohio, Cincinnati waited today for the effects of West Virginia's floods to push river levels there over flood stage of 52 feet.

West Virginia state police Supt. Harley Mooney, co-ordinator of the relief effort there, said he was appalled at the devastation he found.

"We're acting on the premise that 10,000 people need help," Mooney said after spending Thursday overseeing distribution of food and medical supplies in coalfield communities along a 50-mile stretch of the Tug Fork River.

The flooding killed three in

West Virginia and caused more than \$50 million in damages. Other death and damage totals: Kentucky, 5 dead, \$100 million; Tennessee, 7 dead, \$10 million;

Virginia, 4 dead, \$100 million.

In West Virginia, the Mingo County towns of Williamson and Matewan were hardest hit. Power and telephone service remained out in Matewan Thursday.

"They don't have any water, any phones or any power. They don't have anything. They almost don't have a Matewan," said a state trooper at Williamson.

"We need help immediately," said Williamson Mayor Roy Taylor. "It will be too late next week. The mud will have turned to concrete by then."

"We've got to have immediate help," he said. "Some of these businesses won't be able to open for weeks and some will never reopen. I figure it will take us as long as nine months just to get back even."

To prevent looting, Pikeville, Ky., authorities established a 6 p.m. curfew. Dozens of National Guardsmen patrolled the streets in Pikeville and Lynch.

President Carter declared 15 Kentucky counties disaster areas, making their inhabitants eligible for emergency aid programs. West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV declared 10 counties state disaster areas and said he would ask the White House for federal relief.

Cleanup and shelter efforts were aggravated Thursday by freezing temperatures.

Water lines were destroyed or contaminated, and residents stood in line at water tanker trucks driven by National Guardsmen. Bulldozers shoveled debris from streets.

Shoppers dug through a foot of mud and muck covering the sidewalks.

Most area mines were closed and hundreds of loaded coal cars sat stalled on the tracks at Williamson.

"Adding to this tragedy is that most people do not have flood insurance," said Jerry Hildebrand, a Williamson restaurant operator. "Some of these people lost both their homes and their business."

In Matewan, which has about 1,000 residents, there were only 98 flood insurance policies filed as of Feb. 28. Williamson had only 38 policies for its 7,000

residents.

Cincinnati remained in the path of flood waters rushing down the Ohio River from West Virginia. The river was expected to reach flood stage of 52 feet today with a final crest of 52.6 feet over the weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

Flood stage means that some low areas in and around Cincinnati and Dayton, Ky., on the other side of the river, will experience some flooding, officials said.

"At 52 feet it starts inundating city streets," said Dayton Mayor Miles Vaughn. "Right now, if the prediction holds up, we will have some people affected. People are already packing in case they have to move out."

Princess Expecting

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in succession to the British throne, is expecting a baby in November, Buckingham Palace announced Friday.

The baby will be the first grandchild for Queen Elizabeth, who is celebrating the silver anniversary of her coronation.

Anne, the Queen's only daughter, was married to Army Capt. Mark Phillips on Nov. 14, 1973.



SHALLOW SEA OF MUD: Lisa Overton, 11, uses broom to sweep away mud left behind after the flooding Cumberland river receded at Pineville, Ky. Town was under 15 feet of water at height of flooding. Copyright, the Courier-Journal. (AP Wirephoto)



FLOOD AFTERMATH: Lonnie Allen and his wife, Lillian, set about cleaning up their house at Stanville, Ky. after Big Sandy river receded to its banks

following record floods. It's second time in 20 years the Allens have been flooded. Copyright, the Courier-Journal. (AP Wirephoto)

Rabin Quits Over Secret Bank Fund

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The ruling Labor party's chances of prolonging its 29-year hold on Israel's government were reduced today by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation after the revelation that his wife left \$18,000 in an illegal bank account in the United States instead of the \$2,000 she admitted.

The new financial scandal 40 days before the national election plunged the Labor party into its second leadership battle within two months. It also clouded the prospects for Israeli movement toward peace negotiations with

the Arabs since it was more uncertain than ever who would be determining the policy after the voting May 17.

Hawkish Defense Minister Shimon Peres and dovish Foreign Minister Yigal Alon were the chief contenders to succeed Rabin as party leader and prime minister if Labor wins the election.

But a spokesman for Labor's chief opposition, the very hawkish, right-wing Likud Bloc said: "Everything leads to the conviction that Labor will not head the government any longer."

Labor already was under fire for financial scandals which

have sent several party stalwarts in prison and caused the suicide of a cabinet minister, a 38-per-cent inflation rate and labor unrest.

Alon told reporters he was "considering favorably" a number of appeals from supporters to run for the post of party leader.

Rabin, Israel's first native-born prime minister, and his cabinet resigned in December when he called the election and have been serving since as a caretaker government. A caretaker prime minister is not allowed to resign, but Rabin is expected to take an extended leave of ab-



YITZHAK RABIN
Financial Scandal

sence, and he withdrew his candidacy in the election next month.

Attorney General Aharon (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Cinci Braces For Flood

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Warmer Weather Due For Easter

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm And Features Editor
Cold air that pushed temperatures in the southwestern Michigan fruitbelt into the high teens and low 20s last night is expected to give way to a warming trend for the Easter

weekend. Balmier temperatures in the high 60s are forecast for Easter by the National Weather Service. Sunny weather with the mercury in the upper 50s is predicted for Saturday.

Low readings at the five-foot level at temperature reporting stations in the area ranged from 17 at Grand Junction to 23 at Sodus and Berrien Springs last night. Hartford, Keeler and Bangor stations reported 21 while Watervliet, Riverside and Eau Claire showed 22 degrees.

Several growers said such temperatures would do more thinning of sweet and tart cherry buds, some of which are in the highly vulnerable "water stage" at this time.

They noted there is a heavy set of buds on the trees this year, following the extremely short crops of last year. They indicated some bud loss could be tolerated because of the heavy bud set.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire, estimated that as much as 20 per cent of the cherry buds at his farm had been damaged by 23 degree temperature on Wednesday morning. He recorded a low of 21 degrees early today and said he anticipated further loss of cherry buds. He added that peach buds did not appear to be hurt.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Good Friday Message Is Hope Of The World

Human progress, it seems must be made at the price of suffering and death — the suffering of the innocent and of those whose nobility of spirit means so much to the world.

What happened at Golgotha almost 20 centuries ago constitutes the most sublime example of human sacrifice the world has known. Today it is the subject of the remembrance in Christian churches and homes everywhere, and, as it has throughout the centuries, it brings comfort to hearts burdened by affliction.

If it were true, as Christ's enemies observed as they watched the adulatory crowds milling about Him on Palm Sunday, that "the world is gone after Him," whole nations would not be under the heels of tyrants today. It is because men have not followed closely in His footsteps that man's inhumanity to man finds such complete expression in war. But it is

an arresting fact that Good Friday is more generally marked now than ever before by men of faith — and by men of little faith.

In this knowledge there is hope — hope that the tragedy of the cross, enacted for the salvation of men, will in good time bring the peace which Christ came upon this earth to implant in human hearts, that the agony and the death recalled today with the recurrent sense of awe and wonder, will alter the hard and the cruel natures of men.

To the degree that this day shall be recognized as a holy day, in the measure that men and women and youth generally shall find in it some moments for serious thinking upon life and upon the example of the humble Galilean who, hated by His enemies, deserted by His friends, scorned by the crowds, nevertheless suffered and died for men, this will be a better nation.

Another Sample Of Washington's Good Life

Since Easter Week is Christianity's period of joy, it is almost symbolically fitting that the General Accounting Office revealed two days ago a joyful arrangement for two obscure employees of the House of Representatives.

Each is a printing clerk for the Democratic and Republican constituencies in the House for which each draws a \$14,920 salary from the public till.

This is only for starters.

Three Rs Give Way To Preservation

School districts which encounter no vandalism or major discipline problems today are rare. For too many, especially in the larger cities, the classroom environment is more of a battlefield than a place of learning.

That's stretching things a bit, you say? Take a look at the report just issued by the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency on the subject of school violence.

An estimated \$600 million is spent annually in the U.S. repairing school vandalism. Worse, there are 70,000 serious assaults on teachers, and assaults numbering in the hundreds of thousands on students by other students.

The panel concluded, "it is clear that for a growing number of students and teachers the primary task is no longer education, but preservation."

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Bound To Be Quite A Reassembly Job!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DID PRESIDENT MISS THIS PART?

Editor,
All of President Carter's talk on human rights would be more encouraging if he would work for human life in our country! Although he speaks about "universal human rights recognized by the United Nations" he must have neglected to read the entire declaration of rights. Part of it reads: "...the child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth." Yet abortion is easy and legal.

It is a simple thing to talk about the "rights" of people thousands of miles away. It is a more difficult thing to talk about the rights of the littlest humans in our country. This all reminds me of a sermon I once heard. "Many people are willing to be generally good Christians. But for Heaven's sake, don't ask them to do anything specific!" We've destroyed or allowed to

be destroyed the Lord's creations for far too long. If this has moved you and makes you uneasy, do something, now!

Carolyn Daily
Rt. 2 Box 223
Covert

URGES SUPPORT OF PHOSPHATE BAN

Editor,
Anyone who supported Proposal A, the "bottle bill", can help Michigan's environment again. The phosphate bill is languishing in committee. It needs vocal support.

House Bill 4023 would be ban phosphates in home laundry detergents. This would result in protection and improvement of our lakes and streams. It is especially important to our Great Lakes.

Non-phosphates are available, practical, and economical. People in hard water areas of the state, however, need to soften their water or switch to liquid detergents to obtain the same level of cleaning.

That small cost will be insignificant compared to the eventual costs to our lakes of not adopting the phosphate ban.

We urge citizens to call or write their representative, in Lansing or at home. Immediate support is critical.

Thomas L. Washington
Executive Director
Michigan United
Conservation Clubs
Lansing, Mich. 48909

'WE'RE STILL THE BEST COUNTRY'

Editor,
Recently I wrote disparagingly about the Equal Pay for Equal Work concept, and I fear that some readers may consider this heresy. So let me explain my aversion to it.

If a neighbor puts a band aid on a small cut on my finger, I pay him nothing. But if a doctor does it, I pay the full fee. Equal work, but not equal pay. If the cut develops an infection, I can't complain to my neighbor, but the doctor would hear from me.

When I hire someone to do a job, say a babysitter, I'd be selective and probably pay more for one that is good with kids, doesn't raid the icebox or brings a boyfriend. Unequal pay for Equal work.

Consider that a product is usually a direct result of work. I choose a product on the basis of best value or performance/price ratio. This varies between different manufacturers, and for the same product it varies between dealers. Certainly no Equal Pay for Equal Work!

Our government does not believe in competition and supports Equal Pay for Equal Work in their own operation. No discounts or bargains in marriage or drivers licenses, passports, or postage stamps!

But it does believe in competition for everyone else, both in what it buys, from pencils to highways and from printing to munitions, and in what it permits its citizens to buy. So it feels Standard Oil and General Motors are so big that they may demand Equal Pay for Equal Work... and get it!

Although the Equal Pay for Equal Work slogan seems popular in labor circles, I suspect no one wants to give up his

(See page 21, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Coloma — With his decision not to run for re-election, Mayor Glenn Randall cleared the way for the first period in 34 years that he has not held a public office in Coloma. When the new mayor, Gust Anton, takes the oath of office on April 30, Randall will be just a citizen of Coloma. This does not mean, however, that he plans to step out of the political picture in the community. "You know, once you get into politics you don't just drop out. It's part of you," Randall said.

— 25 Years Ago —

Dowagiac — Dr. Sherman L. Loupee, former state representative, was elected mayor of Dowagiac in yesterday's election. The two-year-old Republican party swept every office on the slate except that of third ward and alderman and constable. The two lone Atomic party winners were Eugene Rosemeier, incumbent alderman in the third ward, and Constable Leonard Ceisla, elected for his second year.

— 50 Years Ago —

Permanent additions to two of Benton Harbor's school buildings to relieve the rapidly increasing congestion were discussed by the Benton Harbor board of education, meeting at the high school last night. Although the board's study of the situation did not reach a point where definite plans were considered, members of the board were unanimous in declaring that something must be done before the next year. The board is now contemplating an addition to either the May street or Morton Hill schools, or both.

James Hampton, St. Joseph city engineer, today began work preparing plans and estimates of cost for the paving of Pine

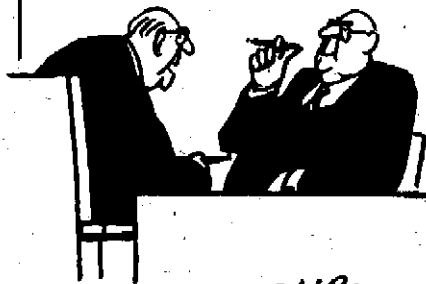
street from its present southerly limits on to the city water works as the first step in the creation of a municipal lake shore park.

— 75 Years Ago —

For the second time in her history Benton Harbor yesterday elected a democrat for mayor. In 1898 Edward Brunt was elected by a majority of something over 120 and it was believed that he was the first and last democrat who would carry the city for years to come. Irving W. Conkey was elected by a plurality of 46, and had no socialist ticket been in the field he would have secured as large a majority as that won by the other successful democrat four years before.

St. Joseph elected Nelson C. Rice, a republican, as mayor for the third time. His small majority of 66 was a surprise to his friends. Last year his majority neared the 300 mark.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. John Berry
"Is there some way we can set ourselves up as a CHURCH, for tax purposes?"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Some Facts Were Omitted

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposal to encourage universal voter registration in future election years certainly can't do any harm. In fact, it undoubtedly will ease the registration burden for many people.

But the experience of the handful of states which, in recent years, have implemented a similar system on their own initiative suggests that the White House has vastly oversold the potential of its plan.

Moreover, in its enthusiasm to drum up support for the proposal — to institute election day registration at the polls — the Carter administration is playing fast and loose with both voting statistics and poll results.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who developed the administration's program and unveiled it to the public late last month, noted that his home state of Minnesota, which has used election day registration since 1974, had a turnout in the last election of nearly 72 per cent, the highest in the nation.

A White House "fact sheet" which accompanied Mondale's announcement listed four states which already have some form of election day registration and whose level of voter participation in the 1976 elections was substantially higher than the national turnout of about 54 per cent.

One of those four, North Dakota, consolidated registration and voting many years ago. It subsequently has produced impressive voter turnouts in the 67-69 per cent range.

The other three states cited by the White House were Minnesota, with a 71.6 per cent turnout last year; Wisconsin, with a 68.6 per cent turnout, and Maine, with a 65.2 per cent turnout.

Those three did indeed institute election day registration between the 1972 and 1976 elections, and their turnouts were among the highest in the nation last year. But the White House failed to disclose that voter participation in each of those states was exceptionally high even before the new system was

initiated. In Mondale's Minnesota, for instance, 1972 turnout was 62.3 per cent, a respectable showing but three to nine percentage points below the others in the same category. In addition, Oregon's turnout dropped 1.1 per cent after initiation of the supposedly simplified system. (Voter participation in all five states increased only a modest 2.2 per cent from 1972 to 1976.)

Also conveniently ignored by the White House were these states which had high turnout rates last year without the benefit of any special registration programs: Utah, second in the nation with 69.1 per cent; and South Dakota, Iowa and Montana, all in the 63-64 per cent range.

Finally, the White House cited a public opinion poll which found that "about 25 per cent of all nonvoters are not registered for strictly structural reasons." That figure is accurate, but it was extracted — out of context — from a national survey which clearly showed that the principal reasons people fail to register or vote relate to their alienation from government and cynicism about politics. Way down on the list are reasons relating to registration problems.

Carter and Mondale already have gone a long way toward rebuilding trust in public officials. But their highly selective, if not misleading, use of statistics to sell a worth-while program does little to restore confidence in government — and that's the key to increasing voter participation in the political process.

Marianne Means

Unions, Women -- Who'll Win?

WASHINGTON — The behind-scenes struggle over the chairmanship of the National Labor Relations Board has become an important test of organized labor's clout with President Carter.

But that's only half of the story. It is also a test of the President's campaign commitment to use qualified women in high government posts and to place merit above partisan politics in selecting personnel.

Labor is currently miffed because Carter hasn't been delivering for labor interests the way officials had expected after their all-out presidential campaign efforts for him.

So Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall threw labor a bone recently and asked the President to replace NLRB chairman, Betty Southard Murphy with John Fanning, a pro-labor board member.

The NLRB, however, is an independent agency which is not under the control of the Labor Department. And downgrading Murphy would be an unprecedented slap in the face, since the NLRB chairmanship has traditionally remained unchanged after a switch in administrations until the first board vacancy.

Marshall's request also came only a few days before a hand-written memorandum from the President was circulated to all departments and agency heads (including Murphy) asking for a report from each on progress in hiring qualified women and minorities, since "we are all committed to a continuing effort to hire strongly representative numbers of women and minority citizens."

It would be ironic if a president who claims to want to hire women managers but says he can't find enough of them would downgrade one of

the few qualified women managers already in his administration.

In her two years as chairman, Murphy has earned a reputation for fairness and efficiency. A Republican who was a Ford appointee, she usually casts the swing vote on the five-member board, siding sometimes with the two Republican pro-management members.

Women's groups have protested Marshall's action. Like labor, they too feel Carter has not been as sympathetic to their interests as they had expected. Of 154 people placed in sub-Cabinet jobs so far, only 26 have been women.

United Paperworkers president Joseph Tonelli has urged the White House to keep Murphy as chairman, noting, "It is the consensus of labor, industry, the public and government that this regulatory agency under Chairman Murphy's administration has been marked with a fair-minded and balanced approach to the collective bargaining process."

While the President may select the chairman, however, he may not remove Murphy from the board until her term is finished in two and a half years. But if she suffers an untimely demotion she may feel forced to quit and return to the practice of labor law.

The fight is not really over Murphy's qualifications. It is generally conceded she has run the board efficiently.

The fight gets down to Marshall's desire to produce a goodie for labor and the simple political truth that to the victor belongs the spoils. Labor couldn't get common situs picketing and won't get a repeal of 14-B this year, but it may be able to "get" Betty Murphy.

SEX, VIOLENCE PROTEST

Church Pushes No-TV Week

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Congregations of Churches of God are being asked to turn off their television sets and leave them off April 11-13 as a protest against violence and sex in programs.

The campaign is nationwide and will be conducted in north Berrien county by Crystal avenue Church of God and Southside Church of God, both in Benton township, and Coloma Church of God.

These churches are affiliated

with the Church of God headquartered at Cleveland, Tenn., which announced the campaign is aimed at darkening more than 250,000 television sets.

The week of non-viewing is part of a four-phase "positive protest" aimed at improving quality of television programs, according to the Church of God's Family Life commission. The final phase would be a boycott of products sold by sponsors of objectionable programs, if positive responses

aren't received from sponsors.

"We believe that it is time to do something more than just complain about current television," said Pastor C. J. Chesnut of Crystal avenue, Church of God.

"We intend to take personal action, beginning in our homes, that hopefully will bring about positive changes in viewing habits and eventually in the medium itself."

Phase 2 of the campaign is family television control. The

Family Life commission said it is not only what is watched but how much time is spent watching as many families do not exercise control over how long their television sets are on.

Phase 3 will be a rating survey in September when new programs are introduced. Members of the Church of God will be asked to evaluate programs. A list of the best 10 and worst 10 will be compiled. Sponsors of the best 10 will be commended for their shows, and sponsors of the worst 10 will

be asked to reconsider their programming.

The final phase of boycotting products would be next January and would be carried out only against sponsors who fail to make assurances that programs won't be cleaned up, to meet wholesome standards in the eyes of the church.

Pastors of the other participating north Berrien churches are James Dalton, Coloma Church of God, and Robert Rathbun, Southside Church of God.

Zoning Rule
Violations
Are Charged

Bainbridge township has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against two of its residents, seeking restraining orders and an injunction to stop a commercial business which the township claims violates zoning ordinances.

Named defendants in the suit were Carl and Betty Badgley, of 912 Nichols road.

The suit claims the defendants in June, 1976, began commercially producing

concrete slabs on their property. The suit claims the production of the slabs violates zoning ordinances, large trucks using Nichols road are causing a disturbance, and there is an unsightly storage of materials on the premises.

The suit also contends the defendants in July, 1974, built a house on the property but failed to comply with applicable zoning and building ordinances.

The suits seek a restraining order and injunction prohibiting the production of the concrete slabs and a restraining order enjoining the Badgleys from using the house until they comply with the requirements of the ordinances. Hearings have been scheduled for May 9 in circuit court.

In another suit, Shirley Martin, of Niles, seeks damages of more than \$10,000 on behalf of her daughter, Patty Lamb, 14, who was allegedly injured June 18, 1975.

Named defendants were Jerry Hoyer and Sonja Hoyer, parents of Pam and James Hoyer.

The suit claims Patty was a guest of the Hoyer children at the home of the father, at 2430 Weaver road, Niles, and sustained a broken leg while a passenger on one of two miniature motorcycles. The suit claims the Hoyer children were operating the motorcycles and had a head-on collision.

Two Woman
Injured
In Crash

Two Benton Harbor women sustained apparently minor injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with another auto about 3 p.m. Thursday, Benton Harbor police said.

Mercy hospital officials said Ella Sanders, 29, of 798 Buss avenue, and Mary Bell, 25, of 795 Buss avenue were treated and released. A car driven by Ella Sanders collided with an auto driven by Jerry T. Saltz-giver, 19, of 268 Brunson, Benton Harbor, at East Main street and Fourth street, police said. Saltz-giver was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police reported.



BIG EGGS FOR EASTER: Four-year-old Christina Jackson holds jumbo chicken eggs that are double the size of a regular egg held by her mother, Debra Jackson, 1338 Rose avenue, Benton township. Mrs. Jackson said big eggs were laid by a White Rock owned by Homer Baylock Sr., Route 1, Berrien Springs. Same hen recently has produced about a dozen of the jumbo double-yolked eggs. Mrs. Jackson is a friend of the Baylock family. (Staff photo)

Accused Of Passing
'Pot' In Courtroom

A Grand Rapids man was sentenced this morning in Berrien Fifth District court for possession of marijuana — passing a marijuana cigarette to a defendant during a hearing in district court Thursday.

Judge Leo Cook sentenced Robert C. Ball, 27, to three days in jail and \$250 fine and costs or 20 days if the fine is not paid.

According to Cook, the marijuana cigarette passing occurred Thursday when a preliminary hearing was underway for Sherrie L. Pierce, 21, of Grand Rapids, and Richard E. Wilson, 33, of Wyoming, Mich., a Grand Rapids suburb. Bailiff Lyman

Koigley saw someone hand an object to defendant Wilson.

The object was a cigarette pack containing two standard cigarettes and a hand-rolled cigarette, Cook said.

Cook said that Dr. Lloyd Kuhn, head of the county drug identification laboratory, was present in court as a witness. Kuhn examined the hand-rolled cigarette and told the judge that it appeared to be a marijuana joint.

The man who had handed the package to the defendant had left the courtroom, and Cook ordered the man brought back before him. Cook set bond on the man and had him jailed. A

complaint will be prepared and the man will be arraigned today, according to Cook.

After the interruption the preliminary hearing continued. Sherrie Pierce, charged with possession of heroin, and Richard Wilson, accused of possession of heroin and carrying a concealed pistol in an auto, were bound over to Circuit court. They were arrested together in Sodus township March 29. They were returned to jail in lieu of posting \$50,000 bonds.

They were returned to jail in lieu of posting \$50,000 bonds.

South Bend To
Chicago Train
Must Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The request of the South Shore Railroad to discontinue passenger service between Chicago and South Bend, Ind., has been denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced today.

The South Shore, which asked to end the service Friday, is a commuter line serving four northwestern Indiana counties.

The ICC has ordered the rail line to continue its passenger operation for 10 months, Bayh said.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

SJ Planners Okay Animal Clinic

The St. Joseph city planning commission yesterday recommended that a special use permit be issued so a veterinary clinic can be opened in a building at 2900 Niles avenue.

The recommendation included a stipulation that no outdoor dog cages be installed. Animals can only be kept indoors.

The recommendation will go to the city commission for a final decision. All planning commission actions are advisory to the city commission.

Jeffrey E. Richards, DVM,

told members of the planning commission he has an option to buy the building if he can secure favorable zoning. The building is presently an outlet for C & T Cleaners, Inc., Benton Harbor.

The building, on the southwest corner of Cornings and Niles avenues, is zoned D-2 commercial. Animal hospitals are not permitted under that zoning.

Dr. Richards had requested the zoning be changed to E-3 business, a type which does

allow animal hospitals.

Planners said they were unwilling to recommend a zoning change because some uses under E-3 would be undesirable there.

They said they would only be willing to recommend issuance of the special use permit which would allow the clinic but no other nonconforming uses of the building. Richards said he was willing to settle for the permit.

Richards said he would be keeping some animals in the one-story, brick structure for

observation and surgery.

He said he would be the only veterinarian working there.

In another matter, planners voted to recommend that a special use permit be issued to allow a paved parking lot on a vacant lot directly west of the C & T Cleaners building.

The lot is 48 feet wide and is on the southwest corner of Cornings and an alley.

It would be used as an employee parking lot for office and retail buildings at 2610, 2612 and 2614 Niles avenue. The

permit was requested by David Fister, a St. Joseph realtor. He told planners he had an option to buy the lot.

Planners tabled a discussion on a proposal to vacate one block of Lake boulevard and one block of Port street on the west and north sides of the Whitcomb Tower to make way for an enlarged park around the Whitcomb building.

Planning Chairman James Heathcote said an accurate count of parking spaces and traffic use must be made.

NEW MSU DIRECTOR: Dr. Patrick De Marte (left) has been named director of Michigan State university's Southwestern Michigan teacher education center at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. He replaces retiring director Dr. Hugo David (right). David, of 2837 East Hanley road, Shoreham, directed the teacher education center for 21 years. De Marte joined MSU in March after working as director of teacher education for the State University of New York in Geneseo, N.Y. Graduate courses for teachers and student teaching are offered by the center. (Staff photo)

Jogging Businessman Talks Ali
Into Stevensville AppearanceBy NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A Stevensville businessman seized an opportunity last week when he saw World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali jogging along a country road. Tom Schroeder, owner of the Something of Value store, said he got out of his car, began jogging with the champ and talked Ali into making an appearance at his store.

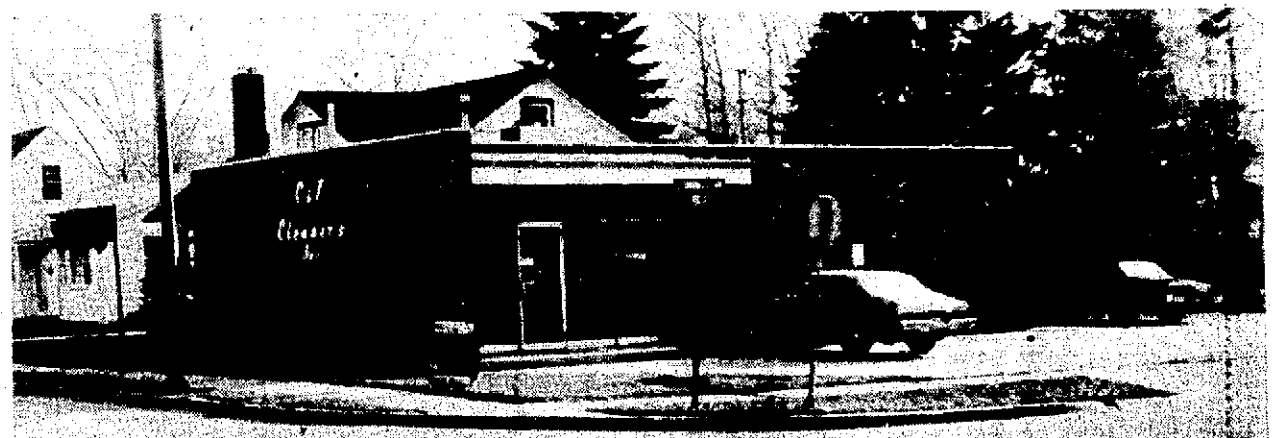
Lana Shabazz, Ali's private secretary, confirmed Thursday that the champ will be at the store Saturday at 12:30 to conduct a promotional Easter drawing. Schroeder said some 30 prizes, donated by his store and other local merchants, will be given away at the drawing.

Schroeder said he was driving down Lemon creek road when he recognized the champ. Business card in hand, he approached Ali and asked for a minute of his time. "Sure," Ali said, "as long as you can keep up with me," according to Schroeder.

The men ran together along the road, and Ali indicated he'd be happy to appear at the store. Schroeder said the store is located at 4960 St. Joseph avenue. Wednesday in New York City, Ali agreed to defend his title May 16 in Landover, Md., by fighting Alfredo Evangelista, of Spain. The champ plans to train for the fight at his Berrien Springs estate, his secretary said.

Tickets Still Available
For Gillespie Dinner

There are 22 tickets still available to the public for a retirement dinner in honor of St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie April 13, according to Det. Lt. William Mihalik, ticket chairman. Gillespie is retiring May 1. Over 200 tickets have already been reserved for the dinner which will be held at the St. Joseph Elks lodge, 518 Broad street. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$15. People who want to purchase tickets should call or stop at the police department, Mihalik said. The event is being sponsored by the St. Joseph police department. Det. Lt. Tom Cooper is general chairman.



PROPOSED PET CLINIC SITE: This 2,100 square foot building at 2900 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, has been proposed as site for new animal clinic. St. Joseph planners yesterday recommended that

Dr. Jeffrey E. Richards be granted special use permit to allow clinic. Richards said he has option to buy building which is presently occupied by C & T Cleaners. (Staff photo)

Annual Luncheon



TO INSTALL: Memorial hospital auxiliary, St. Joseph, will hold its annual spring luncheon and installation of officers Wednesday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor. Tickets are \$4.25 and are available at the auxiliary volunteer office at the hospital and Van's Pharmacy and Gillespie Drugs, St. Joseph. "Story Behind the Songs," the entertainment will be provided by Mark and Lynn East. Mrs. Victor Palenske will give the invocation and Mrs. Vern Pearson will install the officers. Mrs. Morris Fette is decoration chairman. Co-chairmen for the annual spring event are, from left, Mrs. Jeffrey Schmidt and Mrs. David Hilbink. (Staff photo)

Prescription For Women To Combat Medical Abuses

With women the major consumers in the medical marketplace, and therefore particularly vulnerable to all the abuses that beset the general population, it is more important than ever that they apply a little of their own first aid.

So says the current issue of Family Circle, which reports that not only are there more than 2.4 million unnecessary operations performed each year in which 11,900 patients die as a result, and another 30,000 deaths caused by the faulty prescription of drugs, but that few women are aware of the ways in which they are personally victimized and how they can combat abuse.

Item: Hysterectomies, the most widely misused form of surgery, are unique to women, with as many as three-fourths of the operations, according to Dr. Helen Rodriguez-Trias, associate professor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, unwarranted and avoidable by performing less serious surgery such as D&C (dilatation and curettage).

Item: While American doctors

defend radical mastectomy against the less disfiguring "modified" radical, the results of the first 1,700 patients in a clinical trial conducted by the National Cancer Institute show "no significant differences between treatment groups" after 30 months.

Item: In 1976, alone, three years after the Food and Drug Administration withdrew their approval of potentially harmful hormones called progestins (which had caused serious birth defects) in conditions related to pregnancy, 533,000 prescriptions were written to pregnant women.

Item: Though the risks in the use of the Pill are well established by now, doctors continue to prescribe it routinely, with the responsibility for research placed primarily on the woman herself.

These are just some of the statistics reported by author Janet Harris, reflecting how women are the victims of medical intimidation and fraud. While the picture is bleak, however, the article also prescribes several methods by which women can retaliate.

Among the most effective:

— Pick a doctor before you need one. If you wait for an emergency, you may find you do not have much of a choice. First check out a doctor's professional credentials by finding out where, and when, he did his residency; if he is certified by one of the 21 American specialty boards; and if he holds teaching or research positions. You can learn these facts by consulting the "Directory of Medical Specialists" or the "American Medical Directory," available in most public libraries, or by asking the doctor himself or his assistant. Check on the doctor's hospital affiliation, and, if possible, choose a physician associated with a medical school rather than a small, profit-making hospital. Most important, do not use a specialist as your regular doctor. Choose a general practitioner or an internist who's a qualified diagnostician.

— Always consult a "second" medical opinion, if your doctor hasn't made a definite diagnosis within a reasonable time period (perhaps two or three visits); if you're told you have a serious illness; or if surgery is recommended. In the last case, choose a consultant who will not be performing the surgery if it turns out to be necessary. If you change doctors, insist that your X-rays and medical records be forwarded — you own them by law.

— Learn more about your own bodies and help spread the information. Professional knowledge often lags behind that of the layperson. "Our Bodies, Ourselves," is a particularly good reference book. — Investigate such feminist-sponsored organizations as the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women in San Francisco, Healthright in New York, and

the Feminists Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, Fla. They not only have a fund of information about women's health problems, but also undertake political action — litigation, lobbying — and community education, such as providing high schools and libraries with educational films.

— Support self-help groups made up of women with personal experience in a given medical area, such as La Leche League, which is a resource for nursing mothers or Reach to Recovery, a center for women who have undergone mastectomies. To find out about these organizations, inquire at your local hospital or library.

— Initiate reform through citizens' action. Press for patient or consumer representation on state licensing boards — the regulatory bodies that have the legal power to act against incompetent doctors — by writing to your elected state representative and expressing your views. On a national level, contact your Congressional representatives and urge them to vote for bills that provide research funds in areas of special concern to you. A newsletter detailing pending legislation, upcoming hearings and policy meetings on medical issues concerning women is available from The National Women's Health Network, P.O. Box 24192, Washington, D.C., 20024.

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Apple Cream Torte

APPLE CREAM TORTE
One and one-fourth cups matzo meal
One cup walnuts, ground
One-half cup sugar
One-half cup peanut oil
One egg, beaten
Six cups sliced, peeled apples
Two eggs
Two tablespoons potato starch
One cup light cream
Two tablespoons lemon juice
Crumbs Topping (recipe below)

Combine matzo meal, walnuts, one-fourth cup sugar, peanut oil and one beaten egg; stir until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture on bottom and half way up sides of a nine-inch spring form pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

Turn apples into partially baked crust. Combine remain-

ing two eggs, one-fourth cup sugar, potato starch, cream and lemon juice; beat until smooth. Pour over apples. Sprinkle with crumbs topping (recipe below). Bake at 375 degrees about 50 minutes, or until done. Cool completely on wire rack before removing pan sides.

Crumbs Topping: Combine one cup coarsely chopped walnuts, one-third cup matzo meal, one-fourth cup sugar and one-eight teaspoon salt. Add one-fourth cup peanut oil; stir until mixture is crumbly.

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Set SEA Dinner-Dance

Benefit Event

"Happy Days" will be the theme of the SEA club annual dinner-dance scheduled Saturday, April 23, at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Harlan Hogan and his orchestra from South Bend. Those wishing to dress in the '50s style are welcome to do so.

The SEA club, School Equipment Association, is sponsored by the Home and School Association of Lake Michigan Catholic schools. Proceeds will be divided between the high school, middle and primary schools.

General co-chairmen for the dinner-dance are Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Melody) Alexis. Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Judith) Clark are decorating chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rosemary) Van Arkel are ticket chairmen.

From left are, Mrs. Alexis and Mrs. Clark. (Staff photo)



Pair Wed 50 Years

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Turner R. Howard, route 1, Lawrence, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house April 2 at Decatur Bible church, Decatur.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Quentin R. Howard, Mrs. Roger A. (Linda) Leonard and Miss Marcia Howard, all of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. John C. (Beverly) Pike, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth Ann) Vito and Theodore Howard, all of Portage. The couple's 15 grandchildren also hosted the event.

Turner R. Howard and Elsie L. Flagg were married April 10, 1927, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Flagg of Decatur. The Rev. Frank Flagg, uncle the bride, performed the ceremony.

The couple moved from Kalamazoo to Lawrence in 1965 and reside on a farm which has been in the family since 1838.

Howard retired from Consumers Power company in 1965 and is a tree farmer. Mrs. Howard is a member of the Prospect Lake Literary club. The Howards are members of the Decatur Bible church.

Bridal Shower

GALIEN — Miss Janet Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Marsh of Galien, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower April 3 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Backus, Union Pier.

Miss Marsh will be married April 16 to Robert Franklin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of Buchanan.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Many Easter Customs

Charles Dickens take note. "A Christmas Carol" might well have been called "An Easter Carol."

In the Netherlands, says Sally Hopkins, a researcher for a leading manufacturer of greeting cards, boys and girls celebrate Holy Thursday by caroling the Christmas tradition from door to door as they beg for Easter eggs.

"There are almost as many Eastertime customs as there are countries," Miss Hopkins

says. In Austria, farmers gather in town and lovingly groom their horses for Osterritt, an Easter ritual on horseback believed to enrich harvests.

In Hungary on Easter Monday, boys chase girls down village streets, dousing them with perfumed water. Undaunted, the scented girls reward their tormentors with hand-painted Easter eggs.

Ukrainians sometimes hide decorated Easter eggs in thatched roofs and under haystacks. The hidden eggs serve as charmed protection against high

winds. "Of all Easter customs, one of the most spectacular is the rolling of flaming Easter wheels in Lugde, West Germany," Miss Hopkins says.

At Easter, huge oaken wheels six to eight-feet across are stuffed with straw, trimmed with greenery and taken to the top of "Easter Hill." At dusk, while villagers gather in the valley below, the wheels are set afire and sent spinning.

"To the cheering spectators, each wheel that reaches the valley is a lucky sign," Miss Hopkins says.

Schedule Exercise Classes

A variety of exercise classes will be held at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA beginning during the week of April 11.

Included are Fitness classes, which include directed exercise in the gym, use of the exercise machines and equipment, sauna and swimming pool. Slim Down is for those who do not wish to use the pool, but are interested in a gym work-out, exercise equipment and the sauna.

A new class, Trim Up 55 plus, is geared for the woman 55 and over who may not wish to exercise too vigorously. Exercise to Music uses a progression of exercises and basic movement patterns set to music, and includes the sauna and pool.

There are also some openings in the Yoga classes taught by Marti Rothschild.

Registration may be made by calling the YWCA in St. Joseph.

Club Circuit

AMERICA CHAPTER, NO. 234, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 11, for a regular meeting at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

MICHIANA DEPRESSION GLASS CLUBS NO. 1 AND 2 will meet Monday, April 11, at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Program will be "Show and Tell." Club No. 1 will meet at 10:15 a.m. and club No. 2 will meet at 7 p.m.

XI GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Allen Curkeal, 1446 Trebor road, St. Joseph. Mrs. Paul Watt and Mrs. Jack Hardy will present the program.

FORT MIAMI HERITAGE

SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. Fred Krause will present a slide presentation on early St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Refreshments will be served.

ST. JOSEPH LIANAS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Don (Roma) Quick, 2512 South Morton, St. Joseph. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert (Jeannette) Dearing and Mrs. Roy (Eleanor) Liskey.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theron Childs, 705 South Elm, Three Oaks. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Otto Pallas.

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BLACK SALVATION--V

Black Elements Seen As Renewing Jaded Faith

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last installment of a five-part Easter series on black religion, regarded by some as a "saving remnant."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Somehow, by an odd chemistry of life, strength is wrought on the anvil of difficulties, and wisdom sharpened in the coils of pain. Tears clear the eye. Hard times can toughen. Those who have been tried, buffeted and tested take on the surer stride and richer spirit. They've plumbed the depth. They've got "soul."

It's a quality often ascribed to blacks and it's not just in style but in content, an essence weightily regarded as needed by whites as a brace to faith, as the quickening, curing force to a vitiated humanity.

"It is only in extreme situations that man becomes aware of what he is," says philosopher Karl Jaspers. It deflates pretenses and arrogance. It exalts simple survival. It heightens gratitude for life. And blacks have traveled those "extreme situations," felt that refining fire.

Through their tempered instincts, "the world might be saved from the selfishness, greed and subjugation" which blight it, says the National Committee of Black Churchmen. The thesis holds that blacks, through their adversities, may be a special instrument of God — a contemporary "saving remnant" to renew a jaded white society.

The concept has arisen not only in religious thought, both among some whites and blacks, but it takes on added relevance in a world whose shrinking resources demand a shift away from the affluent pattern of white consumerism, and the view also shows up in reflective historical analysis.

"American blacks have rediscovered in Christianity certain original meanings and values which Western Christendom has long ignored," writes noted world historian Arnold J. Toynbee. They found that Jesus "came into the world not to confirm the mighty in their seats but to exalt the humble and meek."

With "their genius for giving spontaneous aesthetic expression to emotional religious experience, they may perhaps be capable of kindling the cold grey ashes of Christianity...until the divine fire glows again" and becomes once more "the living faith of a dying civilization."

However, the concept lies not just in black intuition for worship, but the profoundest religious insights. Somehow, strangely, help is rendered through the helpless, recovery through the disabled. It's a paradoxical thing, but it's the Biblical vision. The highest truths emerge through the lowliest victims, the enslaved,



the persecuted.

Out of the Egyptian bondage rose the banner of freedom. Through the slain prophets and martyrs rang the courage of conscience and caring. Through the crucified broke the light of a redeemed humanity.

"For the Lord...adorns the humble with victory," says Psalm 148:4. Jesus, in Matthew 20:16, puts it: "The last will be first, and the first last."

It's a puzzling equation, an upsidetown process. But it intimates the possibility that through the rugged pilgrimage of black people, out of the cries and needs of the dark-skinned, have-not hosts of the earth, stems a key to an unenlivened faith, to harmony among the races, to that longed-for reconciliation of humanity, the beloved community.

"He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities," the ancient Jewish prophet put it in his mysterious "suffering servant" passage of Isaiah 53. "Upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed."

Not that blacks are super-faithful, a notion their scholars firmly repudiate. They affirm that religion at its core has no coloration, neither black, white, red nor yellow, but they maintain that through the harrowing black experience has sprung a particular refreshing ingredient necessary to the age, a "new wine" that is distinctively black.

"The gift of Negritude," Pope Paul VI termed it, saying the church needs it. "God is calling us to be missionaries to today's white generation," says black theologian Gilbert Caldwell. "They need us more than we need them."

Indeed, worries were widespread in the predominantly white churches

that their vitality had waned, that the Christian ardor had cooled and gone pale in an atmosphere whipped by secularizing winds and a sterilizing rationalism that shrinks reality to mere formulas and techniques, that the poetry, the wonder, the flame of conviction had run low.

Or was also increasingly recognized that the industrialized white societies of the world were caught in a getmore, consume-more vertigo that chases hollow idols of more wealth and power, that deepens the chasm between mainly white Western technocracies and the poor, mainly black and brown two-thirds of the world, that threatens the very capacity of earth to sustain its people and casts a shadow over the human future.

It was an enfeebling combination, a gaping wound. "A spiritual poverty," Mother Teresa of India said in reaction to conditions of affluent American whites.

However, greater black interaction with whites was developing not only in the churches but in American culture generally and in the closer U.S. concern with the striving of African people for their rights. Also, the realization grew that spiraling Western consumption was not the answer, that simpler, sparer habits were necessary and healthier. "We may be entering a time when white illusions of economic invulnerability are radically eroded and when that happens, what whites have seen as the experience of others will also become their experience which is the black experience," says black religious historian Lawrence Jones.

In other ways, convergences were expanding in the mainly white U.S. denominations,

which have hung on to an average 2 per cent black membership, more than 2 million among 110 million white members.

Most black members were in predominantly black congregations, but a growing sprinkling of blacks participated in mainly white congregations. Also, the white denominations now had vigorous black caucuses and black affairs units injecting black influence into denominational processes.

Blacks have increased extensively among executives, staffs and delegations of the mainly white denominations, including the interdenominational National Council of Churches, often through "affirmative action" programs. Any absence of blacks has become a white embarrassment.

Most of the largely white, major Protestant denominations also in recent years have elected blacks to their top posts.

Even greater cross-fertilization came in ecumenical settings where blacks have become a rising force. Churches of the dark-skinned underdeveloped "third world" in 1975 moved into a narrow majority in the assembly of the World Council of Churches, whose chief executive officer, the Rev. Dr. Philip Potter, is a black American.

Indeed, statistical projections indicate the surging growth of Christianity in Africa will shift the numerical center of gravity of the faith from its mainly white European-American sector to the mainly black continent by the end of the century.

Just what are the special qualities blacks have to contribute? Scholars cited these values, among others:

—A lived sense of suffering and tragedy which in Biblical perspective is inherent in the struggle for righteous ends, a hard reality which a pampered white generation tends to reject but which black theology vivifies.

—A greater independence from society's class pressures and status obsessions because of prolonged black exclusion from such trivializing preoccupations that trap many white church people.

—A more concentrated, God-centered emphasis, characteristic of black churches, in which God is not a mere intellectual abstraction as he tends to be among whites, but a mighty, acting, caring force in human events and history.

—The proved skill of the black church in organizing and mounting strategies for social reform and of developing leaders for it, a risky work which middle-class white churches are inclined to shun.

—A heightened appreciation of freedom because of black suffering for it.

—A help to whites in freeing them from meanness in company with the poor and socially deprived, enabling congregations to become more lovingly inclusive of various classes in accord with the Christian ideal.

—A strengthened appreciation in preaching of the emotional, intuitive elements that, at bottom, control human decision-making in contrast to the intellectual rationalizing dominant in white churches.

—An open, freer, participatory spontaneity in worship that could add dynamism to the

generally sterile formality of white services, a seeming serenity that sometimes masks empty detachment.

—The broadened understanding and capability that comes of shared differences in background, experiences, weaknesses and strengths, deepening awareness that none find fullness in isolation, that each is enlarged by the other.

—The black church's tenacity in holding on to ancient moral values amid modern fluidity about them among whites, such as the strong black rejection of abortion and homosexuality.

Chiefly and distinctively, however, the black religious experience offered a direct, immediate identification with a long-oppressed people, exemplifying the exploited and downtrodden on whom the

Jewish-Christian Scriptures focus the story of salvation, thus providing a closer intimately felt kinship with it.

Black people are "the community through which the Oppressed One (Christ) has chosen to make his will known to the world," says black theologian James H. Cone.

The implication was that somehow, out of the baffling, enigmatic yet powerful processes of deepest reality, only the broken could make humanity whole.

Reaching the objective came, hard, yet it urgently beckoned.

Three demons against it strode the modern world — poverty, racism and violence. Yet the dividing line of all three was race, the impoverished dark masses alongside the wealthier white few, together

with the potentials to violence sown by that harsh imbalance of enough.

Since all three ills bore the stamp of race, the corollary loomed that the way out, the amelioration of the distresses of the age, depended somehow on a new, reciprocating fellowship of the races.

That was the underlying need, the resuscitating direction. Whatever its means, blacks would have to contribute to it, and also whites. Both would have to provision it. For both it was the high goal.

It was the vision of that "beloved city" toward which the Book of Revelation points, the blessed society in which God's creatures, black, red, yellow, white, tan, pink and freckled, all loosed from the chains of bigotry, share alike in

a rainbow of felicity, graced with mutual enhancement and enlarged life.

It was a dream, yet not just a dream. For God "has made known to us in all wisdom and insight the mystery of his will," says Ephesians 1:9-10, "...his purpose which he set forth in Christ as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in him, things in heaven and things on earth."

It was a plan for black and white together in which the Oppressed One does, indeed, carry out the decisive work.

"For he is our peace, who has broken down the dividing wall of hostility," says Ephesians 2:14-19. "So then you are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens...of the household of God."

Name YWCA Speaker

The Rev. Dorothy Cross, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, will be featured speaker at the annual spring membership meeting of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA Tuesday, April 11.

The meeting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Mary Brown room of the YWCA, St. Joseph. All members of the YWCA are invited to attend. Topic for the Rev. Cross will be "On Being Yourself." Her talk will be geared to young women today struggling to combine careers and families.

Prior to deciding to enter the ministry, Rev. Cross worked for the Chicago board of education as a teacher and supervisor for 20 years. She graduated from McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, last June completing three years of theological training during which she also served as supply preacher for the Presbytery of Chicago.

She is now a master of divinity of the United Presbyterian church and is the only black clergy and the second woman clergy to be assigned to the Lake Michigan Presbytery. Her husband is district office supervisor with the Illinois Department of Public Aid and resides in Chicago and commutes to Benton Harbor on weekends.

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.



REV. DOROTHY CROSS

'Jonathan' Concerts Set For Weekend

"Jonathan" will present two concerts in St. Joseph this weekend. "Jonathan" will present a

concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9, at Niles Avenue Baptist church, St. Joseph, and will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Easter Sunday, April 10, at the Christian Reformed church, St. Joseph.

The public is invited to both concerts.

The group is a professional trained team of college-age men and women. Jerry Habacker who founded the group is executive director.

A free-will offering will be received at the Christian Reformed church for the Jonathan ministries.

Bible Study

A Bible study sponsored by Church Women United will begin Wednesday, April 13, and be held for four Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The study will be held at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. All women of the area are invited and a nursery will be provided.

The study will be on Mark and will be led by the Rev. Ruth Lacker of First Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Plan Lawrence 'Follies'

LAWRENCE — "The Wonderful World of Disney" will be the theme of the ninth annual Lawrence band follies scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, April 14-16, at 8 p.m. in the high school audio visual room.

Jim Mason and Frank Owen will be masters of ceremonies. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

COAT ETIQUETTE — Trenchcoats are smart and stylish but they don't look right over cocktail dresses, no matter how short they are.

Keep Lipstick Within Lines

Applying lipstick beyond your natural lip line to give your lips a fuller look simply doesn't work.

It merely draws attention to what looks like a sloppy make-up job. So stay within the lines nature gave you and consider a flattering shade of color more than the shape or size of your lips.

Schedule Area Events

WATERVLIET — Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 232, will meet for a regular meeting Monday, April 11. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

KEELER — The Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Holomon, Country Road 690 for a social hour at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. Dinner at Skip's Other Place, New Buffalo, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Longfellow club will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, in the social room of the American National Bank.

Mrs. Vincent Fritz will speak on the Retarded Workshop. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Richman, Miss Tillie Similich and Mrs. Henry Buehling.

LAWRENCE — The O-So-E-Z

club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. James (Blanche) Sheldrake. Mrs. Bryan (Winne) McCoy will speak on the origin of Mother's Day.

LAWRENCE — Prospect

Lake Literary club will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 14, at the home of Miss Blanche Denton. Lawrence. Mrs. Helen Skinner will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Waldo (Helen) Dick will present a program on Hawaii.

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April 7-23, 1977

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THE WEARHOUSE

Men's & Boys' Clothing

1/2 Off

VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER STEVENSVILLE

OPEN SAT. ONLY 9:30-5:30

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Loner Needs Psychiatrist

Dear Ann Landers: How does one know if he/she is sane? I ask myself that question often. The other day at school (I'm a junior, age 16) I wanted to shoot a kid in my class. I actually wanted to kill him. If I had had a gun I could have shot everybody in the class and felt no more emotion than if I had trimmed a toenail. Yet I read Liasse last week and cried.

Do you know why I wanted to kill? Just to see how it felt. I wondered if the kids would be afraid of me and beg for mercy. I'm sort of a loner. I talk to some kids occasionally but have no close friends. I also talk to myself a lot, battling with my conscience. I've contemplated suicide but I'm scared to do it. I think I'm a hypochondriac because I get sharp pains in my

chest and legs but the doctors claim I'm in perfect health. I read your column every day, Ann, and hope you can help me. I have my whole life in front of me and don't want to do anything I might regret later. — Problems in Potomac

Dear Problems: The question you raise in your first sentence is a very serious one. You should seek the answer from someone who can evaluate it properly. I cannot.

I urge you to tell your family doctor exactly what you told me. Ask him to send you to a psychiatrist at once. Don't put it off. You need to be protected against yourself and society needs to be protected against you.



ANN LANDERS

disturbing effect on the children. She says, "Ridiculous."

Whenever I take the pictures down she puts back twice as many. The woman has always been eccentric but this latest incident is pushing things beyond acceptable limits. What can I do? — Galled

Dear Galled: Eccentric is a mild diagnosis and I would urge your accomplished photographer to get another opinion from a professional. At a minimum what she is doing is in abominable taste and there is a good chance that it indicates

real sickness. She needs outside help.

Butt Out!

Dear Ann Landers: I've been dating Paul for a few weeks. We go to the same high school but live in exactly opposite directions — about 2½ miles apart. Paul doesn't have a car so my mother insists he walk me home. She also wants him to come over every day after school. He has responsibilities and sometimes he can't. Please don't misunderstand, Ann, I do want Paul to come over and he'd like to, but he has other things to do. In the meantime my mom is driving me crazy. Can you help? — S.D.

Dear S.D.: I hate to advise a girl to tell her mother to butt out, but in this case, I must. She needs a hobby.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker, Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Erma Bombeck

No Guilt About Job

One of the biggest problems confronting women who go outside of their homes to work is guilt.

There is no doubt in my mind that if I gathered my children around my knee and said, "Dear hearts, next Tuesday, your mother will be sworn in as the first woman President of the United States. This means I will serve as chief of state, make sure federal laws are enforced, be commander-in-chief of our armed forces, direct U.S. foreign policy, shape my party's stand on foreign issues, urge Congress to act on my legislative proposals and preside over the 192-room White House," they would react as follows:

Son: "Does that mean you're not going to the store today?"

Daughter: "Don't forget you got baton-twirling car pool on Wednesday."

Husband: "What would you want with a house that big? You can't take care of the one you got."

The guilt is compounded by the frustration of not being able to complain about any part of your extra-curricular activity. If you do, you get, "You asked for it. No one is asking you to work. You can always quit your job."

I have a friend who is just going through the transition period that everyone who works has been through. The other night she came home to an open front door, a stove burner that had been on all day, liquid butter on the breakfast table, un-

made beds, the dog eating peanuts from an ashtray and 15 kids in the hall bath showing movies in the commode that threw them into hysterics every time they flushed.

She pounded on the bathroom door and said, "Doesn't anyone care that the dog is eating peanuts from an ashtray?"

A voice came out, "We told him he'd ruin his supper, but he wouldn't listen."

When she complained to her husband he retorted, "I don't know why you have to work anyway. You've got everything here you need — self-cleaning ovens, push-button stoves, ice makers, electric brooms, blenders, steam irons and wall-to-wall conveniences. It's a regular Disneyland."

"I've noticed," she said. "The kitchen is Adventureland; the plumbing, Frontierland; the garage, Tomorrowland; the bedroom, Fantasyland, and the bathroom, Main Street, U.S.A."

I don't think I'll ever forget the day I had written a column, lectured at a luncheon, come home, made beds, put in a load of clothes and started dinner when my son said, "Why don't you make some lemonade?"

"Why don't you make it?" I said.

"It's your job," he retorted. I thought about that one for a long time and decided what did it profit me to be an expert lemonade maker — when I failed to raise a child who respected me as a person.

I've never felt guilty since.



Dr. Lester Coleman

For the third time in eight years I am scheduled to have polyps removed from my nose. Is there any way that these nasty things can be stopped from growing back? Can their regrowth be attributed to poor surgery? — Mr. H.U., Mont.

Dear Mr. U: Let me first assure you that the regrowth of the polyps in your nose is not due to inadequate or incomplete surgery.

A polyp in the nose is a small, grape-like growth which is classed as a non-cancerous tumor. Sometimes these tumors become very large and then almost completely obstruct nasal breathing.

Polyps originate in the delicate mucous membrane lining of the nose. They also occur within the sinuses themselves. A polyp is nature's reaction to inflammation, infection, allergy or any combination of these.

All surgeons who operate on nasal polyps have had this experience: After they operate on the patient and remove the polyps, the breathing becomes free and clear. It's at this time that surgeons tell their patients that unless the underlying cause for their polyps is eradicated they can expect that the polyps will return.

Almost invariably, the patients hear the message that they should return for further follow-up treatment and then proceed to ignore it.

If, after surgery, the nose and the sinuses are treated

diligently, the regrowth of polyps can be delayed for a much longer period of time. And in many instances, permanent freedom from the regrowth of polyps is achieved.

"I'm a fool, I thought I would be one of the gang by allowing myself to be tattooed on my first tour of duty in the Navy. My parents are disappointed in my stupidity. My new girl friend doesn't like it, either. Is there any way that I can have my tattoo removed forever?"

This is one of many letters I have received from young men who quickly realize the mistake they have made by falling into the trap of being "one of the gang."

Yes, there now are a number of operations that can remove tattoos without leaving too much scarring.

A so-called "split-thickness" layer of the skin is removed at the site of the tattoo. In this way, the pigment of the tattoo is taken out. A thin layer of skin is grafted from an adjacent area and is then used to help regrowth of the skin in the area of the tattoo.

Wife Eccentric

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is an accomplished photographer. She has recently completed a series of erotic photos depicting couples in the act of copulation. Despite my rigorous objections, she insists on displaying these explicit, X-rated images in our living room. We have children, four, six, eight and 15 years of age. I have tried to impress upon my wife the fact that these ever-present photographs might have a seriously

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

Saturday, April 9, 1977
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be extremely wary in commercial situations today. You might find those you're dealing with using tactics contrary to your ethics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't air your present plans in public. Someone who is jealous of you could attempt to undermine your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Approach ventures requiring a cash outlay with extreme caution today. Don't jump into anything where you feel a complete disclosure hasn't been made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You lack confidence in your judgment today. To please someone who is acting selfishly you may adopt a less-worthy decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 4)
Make sure you have competent associates today. If a costly mistake is made, some of the expense will fall upon you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're friendly and accommodating today. This could make you a mark for con artists who might try to stick you with some bad merchandise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 3)
An opportunity for gain might

present itself today, but you'd have to compromise your ideals. You won't live comfortably with your price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
You're a bright thinker today, but don't zero-in on get-rich-quick schemes. At money-making you're a dud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Be content with small gains today. If you push yourself past a certain point, you could jeopardize what you could have gained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Seek the companionship of those who have no axes to grind today. Persons with too much ambition may only try to use you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you have something important to do today, accomplish it quickly, quietly and alone. Partners would only be a drag.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Speak favorably of friends who are not present today, even though others are demeaning them. Silence would later number you among the detractors.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH		WEST	EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7 5		♠ A 4	♠ K J 9 3
♥ A		♥ Q J 10 7 3	♥ 8 5 2
♦ A K 7 3 2		♦ Q 10 8 5	♦ J
♣ 6 4		♣ 10 8	♣ J 9 5 2
SOUTH (DI)		WEST	
♠ 6 2		♠ A 4	♠ K J 9 3
♥ K 9 4		♥ Q J 10 7 3	♥ 8 5 2
♦ 9 8 4		♦ Q 10 8 5	♦ J
♣ A K 7 3		♣ 10 8	♣ J 9 5 2
Both vulnerable		West	
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass		1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass	3 N.T.
Pass 3♦ Pass		Pass 3♦ Pass	Opening lead — Q♥

the eight or the nine. If he drops the four he is not only not a first-rate player but he has also lost his contract.

After dropping the nine, he leads a low diamond and sticks in the eight. If West takes that diamond, South has a tenace over West's remaining honor. So an alert West may refuse to win that trick.

Now South must abandon diamonds and lead a low club. This will cost him an unimportant trick if clubs are 3-3, but gives him game and rubber against the 4-2 division.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know the proper response to partner's one-spade opening bid with:

♠ x x x x x ♦ K x x x x ♣ x x x x

The correct response is to pass. This will work out best in the long run although not every time.

The late John Crawford, one of the greatest of the greatest players of all time, used to show this hand as an example of how you could tell if a man knew how to play the dummy.

South wins the heart lead in dummy. You can't do anything else with a singleton ace. Then declarer should go after diamonds because if he can get four diamond tricks, he doesn't need more than three clubs. And if he can't get four diamonds, he can still hope that clubs will break 3-3.

At trick two South plays a dummy's ace of diamonds, and here is where the key play comes in. He must drop either

Your Birthday

April 9, 1977

You have some very offbeat opportunities to add to your income or investments this year. Be alert for unusual offers from friends or associates.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

Announce Monday Film

Helen Reddy narrates the film, "We Are Women," which will be shown Monday, April 11, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The film illustrates reactions by both men and women to the women's movement. Various possible life styles for women are explored.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library include "Geronimo: The Man, His Time, His Place" by Angie Debo; "Mamma: The Source Book for Single Mothers;" "Ghosts and Poltergeists;" Frank Smyth; "Hurry Browne's Complete Guide to Swiss Banks;" "Betrayal," Robert D. Morrow.

Also, "How Did I Get to be 40 and Other Atrocities," Judith Viorst; "Writers in Love," Mary Kathleen Benet; "Women As Winners," Dorothy Jongeward; "The Crash of '79," Paul Erdman; "The Moment of Truth," K. Arne Blom; "Twister," Jack Bickham, and "The Hatter's Phantoms," Simonon.

Annual Bavarian Festival

Frankenmuth's annual Bavarian Festival will be held June 12-18.

Opening day festivities include a breakfast, chicken barbecue, soccer game and the festival parade.

Free tours include farm and city tours, Carling National Breweries, Inc., tour, St. Lorenz church and museum and Frankenmuth Historical museum.

Pre-festival activities scheduled for Saturday, June 11, are festival of bugles and drums and a square dance.

The idea of the Bavarian Festival originated in 1959. In 1963, the Frankenmuth Civic Events Council was formed to promote and operate the festival. Profits and proceeds from the CEC sponsored festivals go back into the community so that visitors will have a special place in Michigan to enjoy the heritage of "Old Bavaria."

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy



It's the sash-wrapped cardigan over all — newest now!

So EASY, even a beginner can, crochet this jiffy jacket in single-and-double crochet joined with contrast edging on seams and front Pat. 7369: Sizes 8-18; 38-48 included.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1877 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

Young, long-waisted shaping. Printed Pattern 9122: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place. When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Small Apricots Are Economical

The dried apricots that come in 11-ounce packages are usually smaller and less expensive than those that come in eight-ounce packages.

The smaller apricots are practical and economical to use in any recipe that calls for chopping them (to add to cookies or cake) or for cooking them and pureeing.

LAWRENCE — Second printing of the Lawrence Bicentennial book, "Days Gone By," is available and may be purchased at the Lawrence library or American Cancer Society building, Lawrence.

Published by the Lawrence Bicentennial committee, the book costs \$3.50.

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Panel Votes Against Full 'Tris' Recall

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the label on your children's pajamas says they are made from polyester, acetate or triacetate, then they probably contain a chemical that the government says may cause cancer.

But the government says there's no need to recall the pajamas if they've been washed several times because washing reduces the amount of the suspect chemical, known as Tris.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously Thursday to ban further manufacture or sale of children's sleepwear containing Tris, used as a flame-retardant. But the commission narrowly

voted against ordering a full recall of the 120 million children's garments containing Tris that already have been sold. Store refunds will be made only for unwashed garments containing Tris, under the commission decision.

"I don't believe that those garments presently in use that have already been washed present an unacceptable risk," said S. John Byington, chairman of the commission. He sided with the majority in the 3-2 vote against a full recall.

The two dissenters disagreed strongly. "I would go to the very limit in extracting these garments from the public," said Commissioner Thaddeus Garrett.

Ironically, use of Tris became

widespread only after an earlier decision by the same commission. That decision set flammability regulations for children's sleepwear.

Now, many of the manufacturers who relied on Tris to meet the flammability standards will go out of business, according to an industry group. Tris is not used in cotton and nylon garments.

The ban on further sales means that an estimated 20 million sleepwear items now in warehouses or on store shelves cannot be sold. These garments are valued at about \$90 million.

But an estimated 100 million more garments that have been washed are being used and cannot be returned for refunds. Under federal law people who own unwashed Tris treated items are entitled to automatic refunds and reimbursement of "reasonable" transportation charges.

Labels of children's sleepwear do not say whether they are treated with Tris.

The commission acted after National Cancer Institute tests showed Tris to be a strong carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent, in laboratory animals.

"There is general agreement among scientists in the field that when a substance is a carcinogen in animals that it

probably causes cancer in humans," Commissioner Barbara H. Franklin said.

It is believed that Tris can be absorbed from the garments through the skin and that children may get additional amounts of the substance in their bodies through sucking their clothes.

However, the majority on the commission accepted the argument that three washings will remove 95 per cent of the Tris in a garment.

Commissioner R. David Pitte, who also sought a complete

recall, disagreed, asking: "How many times does it have to be washed before it is safe for children to wear? I have not been able to find anything but estimates and guesstimates."

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BLEACHERS \$5.50
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MISSING: Brandi Summers (left), 5, who requires regular medication for cystic fibrosis, and her half-sister, Tiffany Wise (right), 2, are still missing a week after their mother was stabbed to death at their San Bernardino, Calif., home and the children taken. A detective said police are baffled. (AP Wirephoto)



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It's News

TODAY

Prosecutor Slayers Sought

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — The West German government has offered an \$85,000 reward for the motorcycle assassins who shot and killed the country's chief prosecutor as he rode to work. One person was taken into custody Thursday about five hours after the killers sprayed Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback's limousine with bullets, killing him and his driver and wounding another official. But officials said they did not know whether the prisoner was a "genuine suspect."

Buback, 57, led the prosecution of a number of West German terrorists, including leaders of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang charged with two 1972 bombings that killed four U.S. servicemen. A man telephoned the West German news agency DPA and said the assassins were from the Ulrike Meinhof Action Committee, named for the woman anarchist who hanged herself in her jail cell last May. The caller warned that more violence would follow.

Emmy Show In Doubt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dispute within the organization that backs the annual Emmy awards and a threatened boycott by past winners such as Mary Tyler Moore and Carroll O'Connor may scuttle this year's televised show. NBC said Thursday it was postponing the scheduled May 15 program. The network also said that if the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences does not come up with a suitable proposal by April 15, it will cancel the telecast. It would be the first time in 27 years the awards program was not aired. In addition to the threatened star boycott, there was a wholesale refusal by stars and producers to submit nominations for the awards.

May Need Better Insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a homeowner, the chances are good that President Carter's omnibus energy policy is going to require you to better insulate your home. Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary is hinting that two-thirds of all U.S. homeowners may be required to make their homes more energy-efficient under Carter's program. O'Leary said the President's April 20 energy message will seek to upgrade the insulation of all homes through a "blend of incentives and disincentives." He said he hoped the program could be accomplished in 10 years. O'Leary told a Senate hearing Thursday that one-third of U.S. homes now have no insulation while another third are "badly insulated."

Crime Decline Predicted

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Violent crime probably will decline in the next decade regardless of what anticrime programs are adopted, University of Illinois sociologists say. The tentative conclusions were released by Kenneth Land, professor and director of the university's social science quantitative laboratory, and Marcus Felson and Lawrence Cohen, assistant professors. They hope to develop a "model" that can predict social change just as economic models try to predict movements in the economy. The researchers predicted a decline in violent crimes after analyzing demographic data.

Nuclear Policy Support Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is looking to other nations to embrace his policy of restricting use of deadly plutonium as a nuclear plant fuel. Domestic reaction to Carter's new nuclear fuel policy is mixed, with an industry official contending it will drive up the cost of uranium. In announcing an end Thursday to U.S. government support for plutonium processing, Carter said he will seek agreements with foreign governments to restrict access to plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons. Several major U.S. allies — Japan, West German, Britain and France — already are committed to using plutonium in nuclear power plants, and to reprocessing spent nuclear fuel to recover more plutonium.

The Best Of Both Worlds

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The closing of Kincheloe Air Force Base "is not the end of the world for this area," said a state legislator. Rep. John Mowat, R-Adrian, along with Reps. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake and E. Daniel Stevens, R-Atlanta, went to the Upper Peninsula base Thursday "to get a legislative overview." They discussed with Air Force and local officials possibly using the site as a prison. Mowat said the legislature wanted to help the eastern U.P. area adjust to closing the base. It was announced last week that the base, about 15 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, would be closed by late September. Legislators not only wanted to restore the economic hardships caused by the closing, but also hoped to ease the overcrowding of the state prison system by establishing a new correctional facility at the base, Mowat said. "It would be the best of both worlds if we could solve both problems," he said.

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Ruling Is Blow To Women's Movement

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may not cut off federal aid to a school district just because it is guilty of sex discrimination against teachers.

The ruling, a blow to the women's rights movement, arose from a case filed by Susan Garrard, a high school counselor in the Romeo School District, who sought to use her paid leave time to have her baby.

When the school board declined her request last year, Ms. Garrard appealed to HEW, which had issued guidelines saying pregnant teachers could use such sick leave, rather than unpaid maternity leave, to have their babies.

The federal agency said the Romeo district's action violated Title IX of the Education Act, which prohibits sex discrimination. The agency threatened to cut off about \$115,000 in federal

grants to the Romeo district unless the system changed its policy.

The school district refused and filed suit against HEW last July. At the time, lawyers said they believed the suit was the first such challenge to HEW's regulatory power.

U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens' ruling upheld the school district's arguments that Title IX was meant to apply only to students of federally funded programs, not to teachers.

Feikens ruled the HEW guidelines for anti-sex discrimination laws run con-

trary to the intent of Congress.

William Elliott, a Justice Department attorney handling the case for HEW, said there has been no decision whether HEW will file an appeal of the Feikens decision.

If the case does not go to a higher court, Elliott said, he thought HEW will be bound by the ruling. "At least with respect to Romeo district schools and other schools in the (federal court) district."

Feikens ruled that part of the 1972 Title IX "addresses itself only to sex discrimination against the participants in aid the beneficiaries of federally assisted education programs ... This can only mean the school children in those programs."

In supporting that opinion, the judge wrote that HEW's power to enforce non-discriminatory practices in schools is "limited to cutting off school funds."

He concluded that HEW guidelines regulating teacher employment on the basis of Title IX overreach the agency's authority.

Feikens said Title VII, a separate section of the Education Act, properly covers discrimination against all employees, including teachers.

Two Biggies

SPRINGFIELD, S.C. (AP) — J. L. Bolin and Ernest Williams will defend their 1976 titles Saturday in the 11th annual Governor's Frog Jumping Contest and Egg-Striking Tournament. Williams, 14, was the owner of last year's medalist frog, named The Six Million Dollar Frog. His frog outdistanced the field in three jumps for a total distance of 15 feet and one inch. He has given the lucky name to a new frog he has entered this year. In the egg-striking competition, J. L. Bolin, a local pipe welder, will defend his title. Bolin said last year he tapped four dozen eggs on his eye tooth to find six eggs to boil and bring to the contest. Another long-time contender for the egg-striking championship, Moose Hall, said he fears his ability to tell a winner has been hampered since he acquired "store bought" teeth a few years ago. Egg-striking contestants hit the pointed ends of boiled eggs against each other until one of the eggs cracks. The competitor with the last unbroken egg wins the contest.

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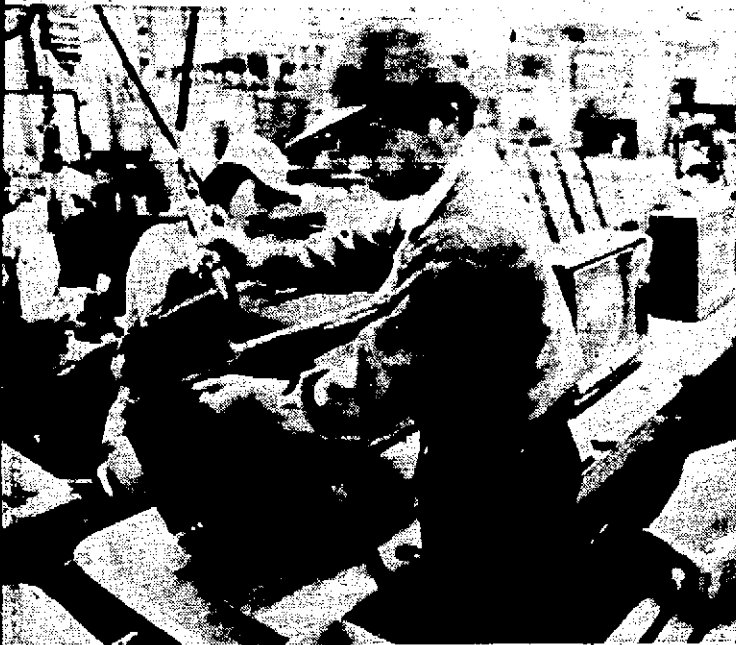
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AGREEMENT REACHED ON TV EXPORTS? Japan agreed Thursday to regulate exports of color television sets to the U.S., Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo said agreement was reached at a meeting between Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade negotiator, and Japan's deputy vice-minister of international trade and industry. Strauss said today, however, that agreement will be reached "probably next week." This photo shows color television assembly plant near Tokyo with a production of 170,000 sets a month. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Garage Sale Grows

DETROIT (AP) — The junk piles are growing as Detroit prepares for its second annual World's Largest Garage Sale next week.

The 1976 sale attracted more than 40,000 people and netted \$100,000 for the city.

This year, the event Wednesday and Thursday will feature twice the floor space — 200,000 square feet — and double the admission price — 50 cents. Ten suburban communities are participating.

"We all kept saying there'll never be another one," said Patti Knox, sales coordinator. "But here you are."

The castoffs, throwaways and useless but intriguing items began accumulating Thursday at the city's Cobo Hall downtown. Some of the junk was transported to Cobo in huge trucks.

At a benefit preview, the curious can pay \$5 to get a look at what will be up for sale. But there will be no sales before the grand opening at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Among the items for sale in the special sports section will be injured Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes' basketball sneakers.

Other goodies include: —A 10-foot, 250-pound plaster sculpture of a big foot, made by the daughter of a city official. —Eight fire engines that

work. —A 1923 Plymouth gasoline locomotive. Because of its 1,400-ton size, prospective buyers will be able to see only color prints of it at the sale.

—Three ambulances and an incubator, donated by a hospital.

—A city bus and 30 bus drivers' seats.

Last year, the sale brought national attention to Detroit. Cities as far away as the West Coast wrote to Detroit officials asking how to hold a similar sale.

"It was something positive for

Detroit," said Craig Grant, a city employee who is supervising the estimated 200 truckloads of paraphernalia arriving at Cobo Hall.

Last year's money, minus expenses, bought uniforms for the Civilian Police Reserves. This year, it will pay for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts in parks and schools.

BROWN TRAVELING — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has gone to Tokyo to urge Japanese automakers to build a plant in California.

Toxin Shipment Worries Kelley

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A plan to ship toxic wastes from Ohio to Michigan has sparked the concern of state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, but he stopped short Thursday of saying he would legally oppose it.

Jackpot To Finance New Book

DETROIT (AP) — Ruth McIntosh, who says she's always wanted to write a book, will have plenty of time and a \$112,000 bankroll to finance the project.

The 55-year-old Farmington housewife won top money in the weekly Michigan Lottery drawing Thursday night.

The mother of three children ranging from 17 to 25, Mrs. McIntosh said she had long cherished the idea of writing a novel, based on a factual background.

"Now I will have the time to try it," she said.

She added she would first use some of her winnings to pay off the mortgage on her home. Her husband, Robert, is a maintenance worker at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

A club of 10 Chevrolet workers which sought to extend its winning streak that netted them \$105,000 last week, bowed out in the opening round of the televised drawing.

Other winners were: Bill Parks, 43, a Willis truck driver, \$42,000; John Zelman, 70, a Hamtramck retiree, \$21,000; Kenneth Parker, 30, of Roseville, an auto plant worker, \$7,000; Philip Yelinek, 24, of Walled Lake, an unemployed bachelor, \$7,000; and Jimmie Hopper, 37, of Detroit, an auto plant worker, \$5,000.

Ohio officials forced the Summit National Services Co., a commercial waste disposal operation in Deerfield Township near Akron, to close its waste incineration furnaces about a year ago. The firm then began storing drums of toxic pollutants on its 11-acre lot.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) discovered the situation in January and began negotiating with Summit about cleaning it up.

One of the proposed solutions was that the company would send all of the toxic materials back to the firms that produced them.

Federal law suggests the producer of a pollutant is ultimately responsible for its disposal.

Among the materials on the Summit lot are 4,500 gallons of C96, a toxic compound of plastics and pesticides manufactured until recently by the Hooker Chemical Co. in Montague, Mich. There also were quantities of thimer and cy-

tolane, deadly pesticides then produced by Lakeway Chemicals Inc., of Muskegon, Mich.

When Howard Tanner, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources learned of the Ohio plan, he had his staff draft a letter to the OEPA warning that Michigan would take legal action to block the shipments.

After reading Tanner's letter, Kelley's office declined to take such a strong position because

two months ago the state, armed with the threat of a lawsuit, forced several companies to ship out to other states toxic wastes that had been stored at a plant in Pontiac, Mich.

Michigan DNR officials say they are worried about the dangers involved in shipping the wastes.

Kelley told OEPA Director Ned Williams he wants to know everything about the shipments from the amount and types to which routes the shipments will

take. "A spill of such highly toxic materials, whether caused by inadequate transporting equipment, inadequate disposal method or transportation accident, would have most grave consequences," Kelley said.

Michigan recently stopped all manufacturing of the chemical thimer at the Muskegon plant because of air pollution. The plant manufactures 80 per cent of the world's supply of the chemical.

Dowagiac Teen Is Bound Over

PAW PAW — Patrick Kane, 17, Dowagiac, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court Thursday after waiving Seventh district court preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering.

The charge stems from a March 7 burglary at the rural Lawton home of Milton Wooden, according to state police at Paw Paw.

SAGINAW STRIKE — SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A General Motors central foundry division plant was struck Thursday night by about 2,500 workers.

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Ford: Mum's The Word

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Carter administration was overly optimistic and perhaps naïve in its recent strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets, former President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday.

Ford criticized the public nature of the U.S. stand, which was, soundly rebuffed by the Soviet Union and said, "I'm positive if I had been re-elected we could have negotiated in three months a SALT agreement and it would have been a good agreement."

Ford, who is spending a week as a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan, made his comments at a morning meeting with professional journalists who are in a one-year fellowship program at the university, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dennis Montgomery, a former AP correspondent in Centralia, Ill., was among the fellows attending the session.

Ford said he thinks the Carter people "were overly optimistic" about the talks.

"Someone could say they were naïve, but I didn't say that. The net result was that they miscalculated."

Ford criticized Carter for spelling out publicly specific details of the U.S. proposal which now, he said, makes it hard for him to retreat from his initial position.

Every time Carter will change his stance, Ford said, it "gives hardliners in the Senate an opportunity to say he was out-negotiated."

"By going public, they have made it very difficult for them to change and since the Soviets have rejected out of hand posi-



CHALK TALK: Gerald R. Ford, adjunct professor of political science at University of Michigan, teaches Political Science 415 (American Chief Executive) Thursday morning in Angell Hall at U-M. Class was attended by some 85 juniors and seniors. (AP Wirephoto)

tion one, they aren't going to backtrack either," Ford said. "I'm really concerned about the public announcements."

Ford said Carter's public strategy "may turn out to be a bad tactic if you really want to get something you can sign and the Senate to vote for. I think it will make it harder for him because the rest of the world by present practice doesn't operate that way."

He said the U.S. was not ready to negotiate a SALT II agreement last May or June and that the Soviets, at the time, had indicated their intransigence.

He said he also believes he could not carry on "hard negotiations" during the campaign itself because of agreement numbers 55'95."

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"I'm really concerned about the public announcements."

Porno Front Charge Is Denied

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — The founder of the tax-exempt Church of the New Revelation has vehemently denied reports that his organization serves as a front for a nationwide homosexual pornography ring with Michigan connections.

Adam Starchild, founder of the Kearny-based church, said reports linking the organization to a national pornography network are "frustrating, embarrassing and untrue."

"It's the craziest thing I ever heard," he said.

He said he founded the church to enable persons to worship in small groups at private homes rather than in large congregations.

"We are a conservative fundamentalist group," he said, with a "couple of dozen" members. The FBI has said one of two men it is seeking in connection with the alleged pornography operation is believed to use the alias Adam Starchild.

The two men, Ann Arbor

millionaire Francis Sheldon and New York City schoolteacher Dyer Grossman, are being sought by Michigan law enforcement authorities on charges of criminal sexual conduct with boys, in connection with a children's camp on an island near Traverse City which allegedly was a front for child pornography activities. The FBI is seeking the pair on other charges.

The church founder insisted that Adam Starchild is his real name and not an alias as suggested by law enforcement officials.

Starchild acknowledged that Grossman had served as executive director of both the church and a related institute. "But he left at the end of '76 and hasn't been heard from since."

"Now it's apparent why he left," Starchild added.

Starchild said he never heard of Sheldon until news reports linked Sheldon to the church, Grossman and himself. "He never had any connection with the Ocean Living Institute or the Church of the New Revelation," he said.

In a copyrighted story, the Traverse City, Mich., Record-Eagle said Tuesday that Sheldon, Grossman and Gerald Richards, a Port Huron, Mich., teacher now in jail, were listed in promotional material as officers of the Brother Paul's Mission, the alleged child pornography operation on North Fox Island.

The paper reported that Starchild's church had been linked to the ring through a police raid on Boys Farm Inc., in Tennessee last November. Police seized pornographic

films, photographs and also confiscated lists of "sponsors" from throughout the country, the paper said.

Boys Farm Inc. operates a juvenile rehabilitation center in Alto, Tenn., which authorities say served as a front for a pornography operation.

Tennessee officials said Boys Farm Inc. was run by an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Claudius Vernilye. Authorities have ac-

cused the priest of participating in or encouraging sex acts with boys at his farm. He is scheduled to face trial on the sex-related charges in late May.

IDLING 14,300

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. will shut four small-car plants for a week beginning Monday, idling 14,300 hourly workers, the firms have announced.

Kalkaska Man Guilty Again Of Threatening Ford's Life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Patrick Scott, 26, of Kalkaska, has been found guilty a second time of threatening the life of former President Gerald Ford. A U.S. District Court jury in Grand Rapids returned the guilty verdict Thursday night after a few hours of deliberation. No sentencing date was set.

Scott was found guilty last December of threatening the life of the former president while Ford was visiting Mackinac Island in June 1975. Scott was in jail at the time. The Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati had ordered a new trial.

sional elections. "I've said I may be a potential candidate in 1980," but, "I am making no organizational plans. I think the field ought to be kept open, including myself" to see what candidates emerge from the 1978 elections.

In response to a question, Ford also said he thought Carter's administration was more style than substance for the first two months after taking

office. "He's just now beginning to get into substantive things."

In Washington, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said he doubted Ford's claim that he could have gotten an arms agreement in three months.

The Minnesota Democrat, a former vice president and candidate for president, defended Carter's foreign policy and said Secretary of State Vance went to Moscow with two proposals.

Retired FBI Agent Is Facing Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the FBI's 57-year history, a retired FBI supervisor faces criminal charges of breaking the law while trying to enforce it, and there are signs that charges against other FBI officials are in the works.

Attorney General Griffin Bell took the first step Thursday toward bringing the former FBI agent to trial for using illegal tactics to gather intelligence about members of the radical Weatherman organization who were charged with bombings and other terrorist acts. With Bell's approval, Justice Department prosecutors obtained a federal grand jury indictment in New York against John J. Kearney, a former supervisor in the New York FBI office. Kearney, 55, retired in June 1972 after 25 years with the bureau and now is an assistant vice president of Wells Fargo Armored Service in New York.

Kearney was charged with supervising a scheme to rob mailboxes, steam open private letters to read and copy the contents, and use secret telephone wiretaps to spy on New Yorkers thought to be in contact with the Weatherman fugitives. The indictment was the first criminal charge stemming from a year-long investigation of illegal tactics used by the FBI against political radicals in the early 1970s.

Prosecutors have recommended to Bell that indictments be brought against at least five other present or former FBI officials, according to sources familiar with the probe.

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Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



OUR CONFUSING LANGUAGE: Take, for instance, the word "passes": time passes; a fellow makes passes at a girl; there are passes for movies; lucky gamblers make passes at dice; a look-alike person passes for somebody else; and basketballs are thrown as passes! ... Celebri-Tip from Janet Leigh: "If you have trouble falling asleep, try heating some milk and add a few teaspoons of honey" ... Tall thin strokes in doodles show a spiritual quality ... Experts say alcohol reduces the amount of dreaming you do in your sleep ... You can usually tell when an Aries native (March 21-April 19) is around — he will not be ignored ... Graphology: If you use one long stroke to cross two or more "i's" in a word, instead of crossing each one separately, you think and act with speed, and you have self-confidence ... Oddity: In Kashmir, India, a bride-to-be doesn't have to attend her own wedding. She can send a camel in her stead!

BEAUTY HINT from Piper (Ruby) Laurie: Wash your face in warm water five times daily with a non-alkaline soap and use as little makeup as possible. This will allow your skin to breathe ... A very simple and easy exercise: While brushing your teeth or your hair, raise

high on your toes, then down 10 times ... Famous Last Words: "My new girl doesn't care for flowers or presents — so I'm just sending her a nice card for her birthday." ... Morning-After Tip: Try a glass of water with a pinch of lemon to prevent dehydration ... Overheard: "I just drink to keep from thinking about how heavy I'm getting from drinking!" ... Bar-Snooping: If you do not want someone to know that you had a martini after work, drink it with sprig of parsley instead of with an olive or lemon twist.

FADED PHRASES: "I've got

the whim-whams," "Let's truck on down" and "Let's not dilly-dally." ... News Item: Algeria is forming a special marine task force to fight pirates. (Anything for a fast buccaneer!) ... George Segal described the swank suburban home used for his comedy hit, "Fun with Dick & Jane," as ideally located: "It's within walking distance of three different man companies!" ... Rev. Austin Miles, the show business chaplain, writes, "I was on a flight where they gave away the cocktails and sold the coffee for two dollars a cup!" ...

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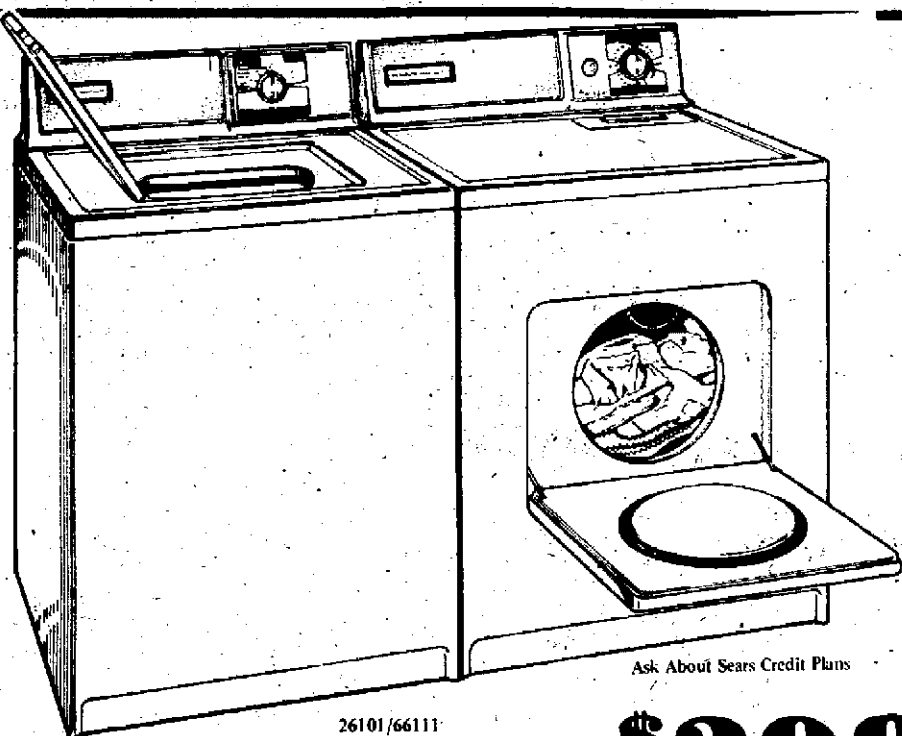


Sears

SALE ENDS APRIL 11

HOME APPLIANCE

VALUES



Ask About Sears Credit Plans

26101/66111

PAIR PRICE \$398

Large Capacity
Kenmore Automatic Washer

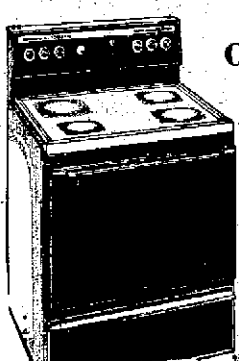
Sears Price **\$219**

Has 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers! Wash/rinse combinations are pre-set.

Kenmore Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$179**

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all your washables. Top-mounted lint screen. Gas Dryer \$209



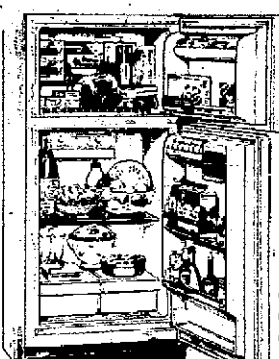
Ceramic Cooktop
Self-Cleaning
Electric Range

Regular \$599.95

499⁹⁵

Self-cleaning oven is a real work-saver! Digital clock. Automatic oven can be set to turn itself on, cook or clean, and turn itself off. Lo-Temp control. Indicator light. 30-in. wide.

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



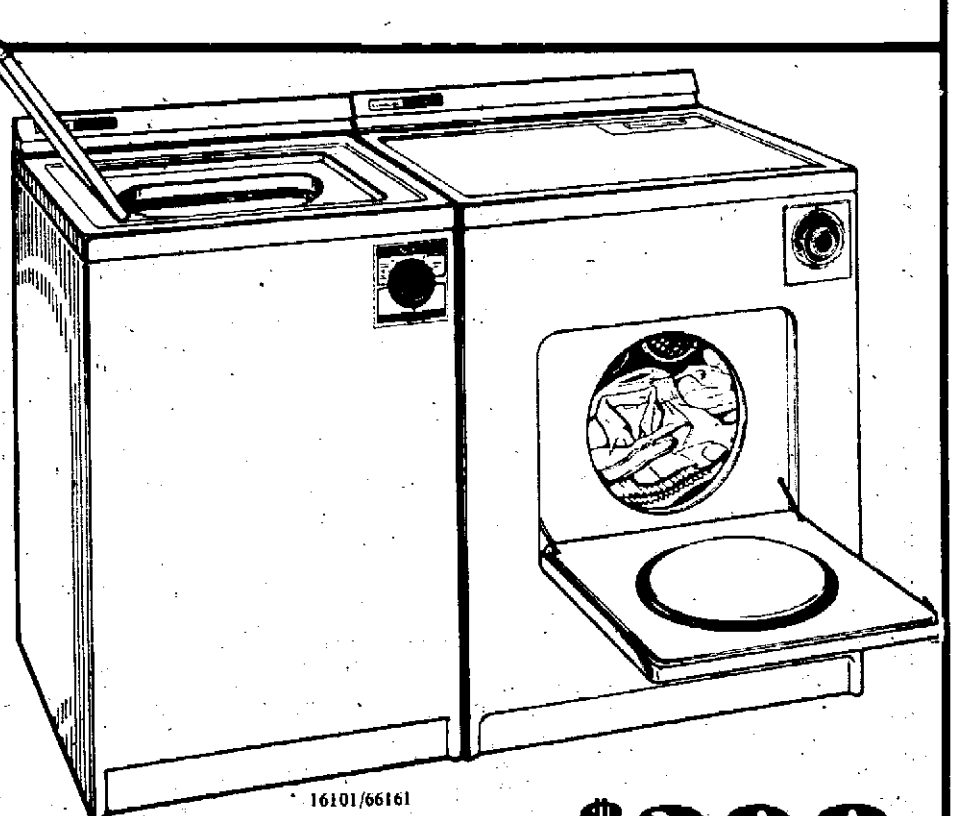
68701

17.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless
Refrigerator

Sears Price

\$299

Lets you store lots of food conveniently inside or on doors. You can take advantage of grocery specials or prepare meals ahead, freeze and store them.



16101/66161

PAIR PRICE \$298

SPACE SAVINGS 24 IN. WIDE
Kenmore Automatic Washer

Sears Price **\$179**

Fits into areas many other washers won't. Water temp. are pre-set.

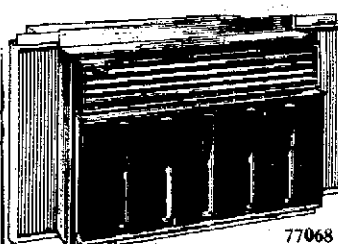
HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER
with 2 cycles

Sears Price **\$119**

Dry on heat or gently fluff-dry delicates on "AIR-ONLY" settings. Top-mounted lint screen.

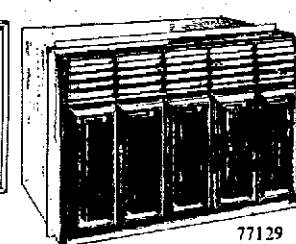
Gas Dryer \$149

Save on these three deluxe models



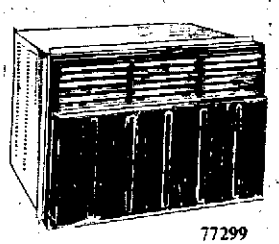
77068

SAVE \$20 6,000 BTUH
Thermostat control helps maintain temperature you select. Simplified Quick-Mount installation. Regular price will be \$239.95 **209⁹⁵**



77129

SAVE \$20 12,000 BTUH
Four way air directional control plus Super Thrust for concentrated air flow to far corners of room. Regular price will be \$379.95 **359⁹⁵**

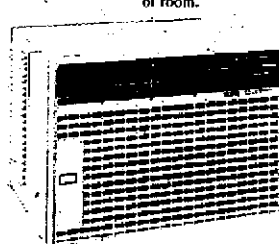


77299

SAVE \$55 29,000 BTUH
Can cool up to five rooms, depending on area and floor plan. For windows 28 to 40-in. wide. Regular price will be \$599.95 **544⁹⁵**

6 reasons to buy an air conditioner now

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- ✓ Now you'll be ready for that first hot day with your Sears air conditioner

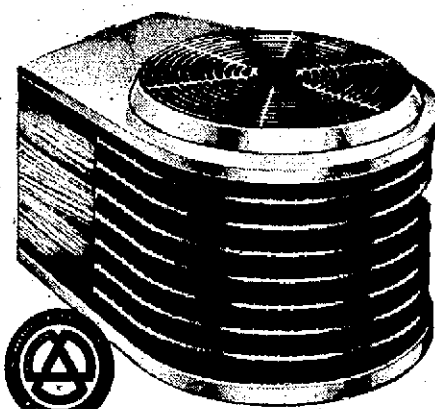


Sears air conditioner prices start as low as **\$139**

5,000 BTUH

Enjoy air-conditioned comfort at an economy price with this Sears room air conditioner. Removes excess moisture from the air, as it cools and conditions for sure, ver-long comfort. Great for small bedrooms. No special wiring needed—just plug in. 7,500 BTUH model, Sears regular low price, ... \$199

Save \$15 to \$50 on these air conditioners



Regular \$569

\$499

22,000 BTUH condensing unit, A-coil

When it comes to giving your family a lot of cooling comfort this summer, this central air conditioning system delivers big. It's designed to do the job efficiently because it features a high Energy Efficiency Rating to get the most cooling out of watts used. Buy now and save!

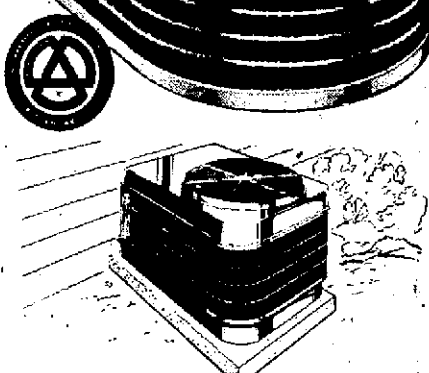
Tubing, thermostat and installation extra

System	E.E.R. (Energy Efficiency Rating)	Regular price	Sale price
22,000	7.9	\$569	\$499
25,000	7.4	\$609	\$549
28,000	7.8	\$699	\$629

All systems rated in accordance with Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute Standard 210-74.

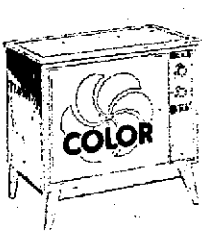
Custom III air conditioning

Central system with 23,000 BTUH condensing unit. Slope coil. Tubing, thermostat, installation are extra. Sears Price **\$419**



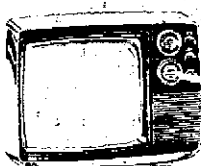
91711

\$30 off! 8-track play/record stereo regular \$189.95 **159⁸⁸**
Plays, records 8-track tapes; record changer, 13-in. hi speaker enclosures.



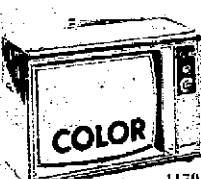
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Contemporary console color TV regular \$549.95 **499⁸⁸**
21-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, One-button color.



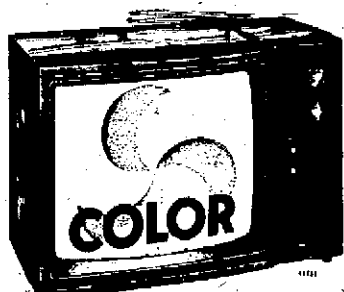
50165

\$10 OFF Black and white portable TV Reg. \$99.95 **89⁸⁸**
TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.



41701

100% solid-state color TV Sears price **\$299**
Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 16-in. diagonal measure picture.



3911

11-Pt. Capacity Dehumidifier

Sears Price **\$99**

Protect your belongings! Removes up to 11 pints of moisture every 24 hours.



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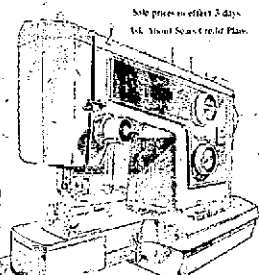
regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁵**

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Use the 14-in. arm for sewing with, down, down, down. Stretch stitches are ideal for knit fabrics. And the 50-in. Sew and Sew buttonholer is a variety of practical sizes. And the sturdy iron with cover, and, and, and.



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HEART OF
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NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

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LOCAL-STATE
NATIONAL

Market Will Open For Plants, 'Gras

The Benton Harbor fruit market will open about a month earlier than usual this year in an effort to initiate a trading center for bedding plants, nursery stock and fresh asparagus.

Market Manager Al Braudo said this week he plans to open the market on Monday, April 25. Initial plans call for the trading lot to be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with trading hours to be announced later.

Braudo said several producers of flower and vegetable plants have indicated they will offer plants at the market, and he has contacted more growers, especially in the Kalamazoo area. He said he did not have commitments from the Kalamazoo growers yet.

The market chief reported he is sending a letter to all season and day buyers who use the market for fruit and vegetable purchases, and to other potential plant buyers. He said a survey he conducted two years ago indicated that at least 50 buyers who use the fruit market would be interested in dealing in bedding plants.

And while the market is open for the sale of plants it also will provide the opportunity for asparagus growers to sell fresh asparagus, Braudo said.

He noted that some growers have tested fresh asparagus packs for the last couple of years, and that the fresh market may have a strong potential for this crop. He indicated he would like to hear from growers interested in selling bedding plants or asparagus on the market.

Normally, the market first opens each season with the arrival of the first strawberries — which is too late for asparagus marketing.

Braudo plans to open the market on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, until the strawberry harvest opens. He said he has made contact

with several producers of nursery stock in hopes of encouraging them to use the new early market as a place to sell landscaping and fruit plants.

X-DISEASE HOST

Begin Choke Cherry Eradication Drive

A 10-month choke cherry eradication program will be launched in Berrien county Monday by a special team of nine men, according to Clare Musgrove, county Extension Service director. Wild choke cherry plants are the alternate host in the life cycle of X-disease, a virus infection that is causing increasing losses to peach and cherry trees.

Musgrove said the teams will work primarily along roadways and other public lands, but will also work — with owner's permission — where choke cherry plants are located on private property.

Fruit Spray Books Ready

Over 3,000 copies of the 1977 Fruit Pesticide Handbooks are in the process of going out to growers in southwestern Michigan from county Extension Service offices. They are \$1 apiece and can be obtained by visiting or phoning the grower's Extension office.

New sections this year deal with fungicide resistance, apple thinning, Ethephon on apples, Alar on cherries and grapes, bird control, and the ubiquitous leafroller.

Also available at Extension offices are bulletins covering vegetable insect and disease control, weed control, and fertilizer recommendations for vegetables and field crops.

Large numbers of the offending plants have been located and mapped by the plant industry division of the Michigan department of agriculture. John Vackich of the division's regional office in Benton Harbor will supervise the program.

The nine men will be divided into four two-man teams, with Thomas Bayer of Baroda, a forestry graduate of the University of Missouri, as immediate supervisor.

Musgrove said the teams will concentrate their efforts principally in the peach and cherry producing sections of the county. They will cut the plants off and treat the stumps with a herbicide. As far as is known, Musgrove said, the choke cherry is the only alternate host to X-disease, and eradication of the plants should break the cycle of the disease. The Extension director noted that wild black cherry trees are not the same as the choke cherry and do not serve as an alternate host to the disease.

The nine men are being hired by Berrien county under a \$66,000 allotment of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds, Musgrove said.

New Support Price For Milk 83% Of Parity

The \$9 per hundredweight federal price support put into effect April 1 for milk used in dairy byproduct manufacturing represents 83 per cent of parity, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

By Bergland's action, the support for manufacturing milk was increased from \$8.26 per hundredweight, which amounted to 76 per cent of parity.

It's effect is to raise the government floor under milk that goes into making butter, cottage cheese, nonfat milk and other dairy products. The increase is equivalent to an increase in the retail price of fluid milk of about one and one-half cents per quart.



BEST FARM MANAGERS: Norris Young (right) and his son-in-law, Ray Paturalski (center) of Buchanan receive Michigan Farm Manager of the Year award from Clare Musgrove (left), Berrien Extension Service director. Together with Nick Young, son of Norris Young, they were honored during annual Farm Management banquet recently at Michigan State university. The three partners were chosen from participants in MSU Telfair record-keeping program. They operate on approximately 1,700 acres, and raise 1,200 acres of corn, 250 acres of wheat, 80 acres of alfalfa. About 800 feeder cattle and 2,500 hogs are fed out. The wives of the three all are school teachers.

IF STATE SETS RULES

Jobless Tax Can Widen

EAST LANSING — Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, approximately 2,000 Michigan farmers must provide unemployment insurance coverage for their employees. Depending on the Michigan Legislature, thousands more may also be in the program.

"According to the federal unemployment insurance law, any farmer employing 10 or more workers in 20 weeks or paying a \$20,000 payroll in any calendar quarter will be required after Jan. 1 to provide unemployment insurance for his employees," says Allen Shapley, farm labor specialist with the Michigan State University Center for Rural Manpower and Public Affairs.

He says that farmers who employ fewer people and have smaller payrolls may also be included, depending on whether the state legislature adopts the federal guidelines or makes up its own set.

The legislature could apply the same rules to agricultural employers that already apply to

other, nonfarm Michigan businesses. In that case, all employers of one worker for 20 weeks or a payroll of \$1,000 or more for the year would have to carry unemployment insurance.

Shapley notes that agricultural employees are now covered by Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA), which is due to end Dec. 31, 1977. Employers do not have to pay into the SUA program. They will have to contribute to the state

unemployment compensation program, however.

"The employees of farmers who aren't required by law to carry unemployment insurance will not be covered unless the farmers join the program voluntarily," Shapley says.

"Another possibility is that SUA will be reinstated. Farmers should be aware of the possibilities and keep themselves informed of new developments."

Cherry Program Is Up For Vote

Some 2,500 tart and sweet cherry growers in Michigan received ballots this week for a referendum on continuation of the state cherry promotion and development program administered by the Michigan Cherry committee.

The vote is called for by the state agricultural marketing orders enabling act of 1965, under which the Cherry Committee was established in 1972. The act provides that continuation of the committee and the program must go back to the growers for approval every five years.

The Cherry Committee noted that there are no program changes involved in the vote. Specifically, there is no change in the growers' assessment. Members of the Cherry Committee from southwestern Michigan are Lawrence Stover of Berrien Springs and Harry Overhiser of South Haven.

The existing assessment of \$3.75 per ton for tart cherries and \$3 a ton for sweets, and \$1.25 a ton for straight lots of juice cherries, will be continued in effect if the vote approves extension of the state marketing order for cherries. The referendum is being conducted by the state agriculture department. Ballots must be postmarked no later than April 18 and returned to the agriculture department.

Any grower who did not receive a ballot may request one through his county Extension Service office. Eligible to vote are all tart and sweet cherry producers who have sold \$800 worth of cherries or more in any one of the last three years.

The foremost function of the Cherry Committee is to collect and administer the funds raised for promotion and development. From the very short crop of

Plow Horse Show Slated

The public is invited to a Horse Plowing exhibition to be staged April 16 and 17 at the Albert Payne pony farm, two and a half miles south of Gables on Cleveland avenue.

Payne said draft horse owners from both Michigan and Indiana have been invited to take part in the plowing and to join other horse owners in talking about plow horses. Refreshments and lunch will be available.

1976, the committee collected \$163,000 for tarts and \$38,000 for sweets. From the more normal 1975 crop, the committee collected \$315,000 for tarts and \$88,500 for sweets.

In addition to the promotion job, the funds also go to represent the cherry industry in dealings with the government in Lansing and Washington; to take on projects such as grade and marketing problems, and to initiate research activities in production and marketing matters.

Much of the promotion work is carried out jointly with the cherry industry in New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin through the National Red Cherry Institute.

While the Cherry Committee is completing its first five years, the promotion and development work has been carried out since 1947, when the old Michigan State Cherry commission was established under an earlier state act. The commission gave way to the Cherry Committee in 1972.

Ex-Decaturite In High Ag Post

A Decatur farm boy who went on to head the agricultural economics department at Michigan State university and to serve on the staff of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, is the new assistant secretary of agriculture for international and commodity affairs.

Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, 51, was confirmed for the post by the

U.S. Senate on Wednesday of this week.

Actually, Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halliway of Marcellus, has been serving in the assistant secretary's post since February under appointment by President Carter. Hathaway helped set up the International Food Research Institute in Washington, D.C., in August of 1975 and has served as its executive director since then.

After 25 years on the agricultural economics faculty at MSU, he served with the Food Foundation from 1972 to 1975, and attend the World Food Conference in Rome in 1975. He had risen to the chairmanship of the agricultural economics department at MSU before leaving there.

Hathaway was born at Decatur, and was graduated from Decatur high school in 1942. He won bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU, before getting a Ph.D. degree at Harvard in 1952. He served in the navy during World War II.

Weather And Spray Numbers

Special weather information and current alerts and recommendations on insect, disease and cultural problems will be available 24 hours a day to southwestern Michigan growers this spring through recorded telephone messages.

Weather forecasts, updated at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., will be available by calling Grand Rapids (616) 949-7380.

Fruit crop, vegetable and field crop information will be available at 963-4426, St. Joseph; and fruit crop advice will be offered at 637-8380, Paw Paw. Field crop matters will be available at 467-4095, Centerville.

The forecasts and recommendations will be made by the National Weather Service Agricultural division, and by Extension Service agents of the area.

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Blueberries or Grapes)
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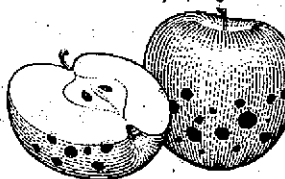
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RESEARCH

Adequate calcium level and nitrate-N are important to health, yield and better storage life of apples

USDA work by Shear and Faust reported on orchard health as it relates to the type of nitrogen used. "Growth was greatly inhibited by NH₄ (ammonium), as compared to nitrate applications," in another report; they noted "... The relative concentration of calcium in the fruit as compared to the leaves is much lower under ammonium-nitrogen than under nitrate nutrition. All of these findings emphasize the preferential use of nitrate-N

for apples, especially if applications are made in the early Spring."



Apple bitter pit and cork spot are low Ca-related disorders

Shear and Faust have also reported that both bitter pit and cork spot of apples are disorders related to low Ca levels.

"The association of Ca with metabolic disorders is... emphasized by the relation of... Ca distribution in the fruit and the site of the disorder..."

Internal breakdown, watercore, cork spot, Jonathan spot, and bitter pit develop in the flesh where Ca is lowest.

Preharvest nutrition determines postharvest results

Apple respiration research by the USDA states that fruit high in Ca has a low respiration rate and a longer potential storage life than does low-Ca fruit. They noted that at Ca levels in the flesh of 90 ppm or less, fruit is subject to breakdown soon after harvest regardless of handling procedures.

1. Shear, C. B. and M. Faust, 1971. Nutritional factors influencing the mineral content of apple leaves. J. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 96(3): 234-240.
2. Faust, M. and C. B. Shear, 1972. The effect of calcium on respiration of apples. J. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 97: 437-439.
3. Faust, M., C. B. Shear, and C. B. Smith, 1957. Investigations of nutrient disorders of apple. Proc. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 61: 68-72.

RESULTS

"We get size and color with Calcium Nitrate — I can't afford to make a comparison without it"

Charles Hill
Crest Orchard
East Flat Rock, N. C.



As with any agricultural chemical application consult your extension office or other advisory source for recommended practices that meet local crop and soil conditions.

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Eau Claire Fruit Exchange Eau Claire
Seibert Farm Supply Three Oaks
Watervliet Fruit Exchange Watervliet
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BERTRAND HOME DAMAGED: Niles and Bertrand township firemen doused fire at Michael Lightner residence, 2000 Weiser road west of Niles, late yesterday morning. Adam Kuntz, Bertrand fire chief, estimated damage to one-story frame house at between \$25,000 to \$30,000. He said wall heaters in room at back of house probably caused blaze. Fire was confined to one room and attic, but heat, smoke and water damage was widespread, he said. No one was at home when neighbor reported fire shortly after 10 a.m. Kuntz said there were no injuries. (Staff photo)



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Edges

The other day I got quite worked up over President Carter's unseemly passion for "normalizing" our relations with Hanoi. It was, you will recall, quite a media event: the President and his special envoy Leonard Woodcock beaming with joy as they announced the Vietnamese conversion to negotiations without preconditions. The talks, Mr. Carter announced, would begin "without delay" in Paris. I hated to spoil the fun — Woodcock was presumably brushing up his French — but this was merely Step One in Hanoi's patented "Dump the Americans" scenario.

In fairness to President Carter, he did not get himself in the MIA corner. Presidents Nixon and Ford built up the issue of the missing Americans to the point where it seemed our real complaint about the Vietnamese Communists was their behavior as unlicensed morticians.

However, if the government of the U.S. wanted to make the MIA question pivotal, Hanoi was delighted to join the game. I have written at length of their cynical vizardry at political warfare but, for a reason we will come to later let me fill you in

on one standard caper of the recent past.

This was the "Page 1 Sensation: Page 40 Negotiation" routine. First, the Hanoi Politburo would announce that THE basis for negotiations with the U.S. was our acceptance of Pham Van Dong's "Four Points," an April 8, 1968 statement which effectively called on us to surrender as a prerequisite for talks. Second, Pham, a great conversationalist, would inform a visiting American the "Four Points" were A basis. Third, front-page stories in the U.S., indicating Hanoi's flexibility: Pham's use of "a" rather than "the" indicated the "Four Points" were not set in concrete.

Result? Great frenzy in Washington. Then, after all available mileage obtained, Zap! A minor Hanoi functionary denies both a shift in vocabulary and position. Seven commentators, who had cooed at Hanoi's willingness to negotiate, denounce Lyndon Johnson for "inflexibility."

Scorekeeper Roche mordantly credits Hanoi with another touchdown.

The variations on this gambit were almost infinite, and to my knowledge they tried them all.

And like an eager, affable cocker spaniel, we always rushed into the traps. Part of our problem, it might be noted, was President Johnson's inability to realize that Hanoi did not want peace — they wanted to win the war. Well, they did, and now they are using the same political warfare techniques to blackmail Jimmy Carter into paying "reparations."

To be exact, Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien announced over Radio Hanoi that the U.S. must pay reparations under the terms of the 1973 Paris agreement, and that agreement to such economic aid is a precondition for Hanoi's cooperation in finding American MIAs.

Furthermore, Phan Hien said this position had been conveyed to the Woodcock delegation. This was thoughtful: it leaves President Carter the escape route of saying, "They duped Len."

But any way you look at it, Hanoi has scored again. Please, Mr. President, if anybody needs "normalization," it is the Vietnamese, not us. From now on, let them call you, and don't answer the phone personally — just put it on "hold."

Oil, Gas Reserves Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. reserves of oil and natural gas dropped again in 1976, continuing the steady downtrend of recent years, two industry trade organizations say.

The American Petroleum Institute, issuing its annual statement Thursday, said "proved recoverable reserves" of crude oil at the end of 1976 were estimated at 30.9 billion barrels, a decline of 1.7 billion barrels from the previous year.

The United States has been consuming oil at the rate of about 18 million barrels a day recently. At that rate, even importing half of its petroleum needs, the nation's present oil reserves would last only about 10 years.

Using similar estimating techniques, the American Gas Association reported that proved reserves of natural gas were about 216 trillion cubic feet, roughly a 10-year supply at recent consumption rates.

The new reserve estimate was about 5 per cent lower than last year's.

The estimates are uncertain and subject to change as prices or new techniques make it worthwhile to produce additional oil from marginal reserves.



SANDRA M. HILL
News Oriented

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New Morning ABC Co-Host Sandy Hill News Veteran

By JAY SHARUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preceded in her cohost job by two actresses, Sandra M. "Sandy" Hill, a TV reporter by trade, will step into her new job as First Lady of ABC's "Good Morning America" show on April 25.

When the two-hour show began in January 1975 as "A.M. America," actress-interviewer Stephanie Edwards was cohost. She quit that spring and was replaced by actress-singer Nancy Dussault in November that year.

Miss Hill, unknown nationally but well-known in Los Angeles, where she works for ABC-owned KABC-TV, is getting her shot at the big time because Miss Dussault is leaving on April 22 to resume her former career.

A native of Centralia, Wash., Miss Hill, 30, was asked this week why she thought ABC hired her and not another actress for the "Good Morning" job in which she'll be working with actor David Hartman.

"Well, I must confess I haven't been able to watch the show much because I'm spending a lot of time in the field and I've been doing the 7 a.m. newscast here," she laughed.

"But it is my understanding they've made a solid commitment to a more news-oriented program ... and I hope their decision to go with me means they're re-emphasizing their commitment to news."

Miss Hill, who in 1968 was named winner of the "Miss Washington" beauty pageant, then graduated from the University of Washington two years later, didn't start in news. She started in banking in Seattle.

She said she felt frustrated working as an employment interviewer — "I had gone as far as I could go there" — and happened to read a want ad for a woman's editor. The job turned out to be a KIRO-TV.

She said she started there in September 1969, working in that Seattle station's programming department, then became a

news writer, news producer and reporter, and worked up to anchoring the noon news.

In August 1974, she signed with CBS-owned KNXT here as a coanchor and reporter, working both in daily news and on a minidocumentary program called "Follow-Up," one segment of which won a local Emmy award.

She joined KABC in August last year as a reporter. And she says she plans to keep her reporter status in the new job: "If they didn't guarantee to me it'd be news-oriented, I wouldn't be taking it..."

In the new job, though, she won't be drawing her salary — which hasn't been made public — totally from ABC's news division. Part of it, she said, now will come ABC's programs division, which produces "Good Morning America."

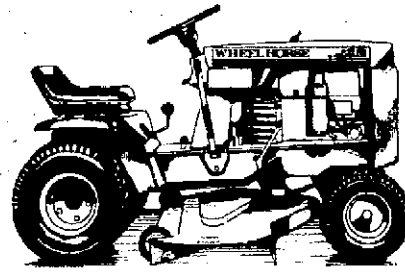
And, she says, she'll have to do something she never did in her old reporter's job — read

commercials on the show. But she says her contract specifies she won't have to do that after Dec. 31.

She said she requested and got that provision, and laughed when asked why: "Because there's a historical little breakdown there between news credibility and one's on-air attachment to various products."

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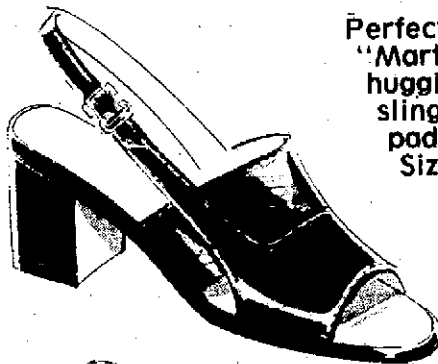
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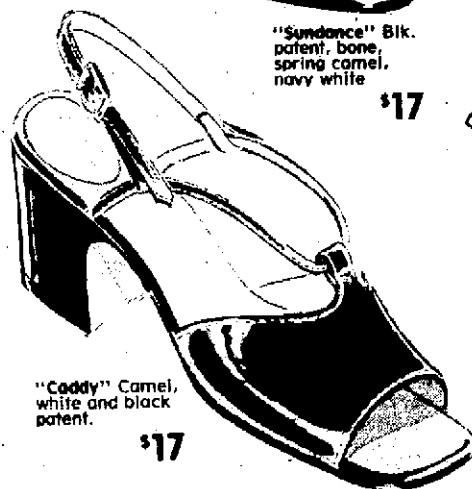
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Body Identified As Missing Man

Benton Harbor police said today the body of a man found Wednesday in Ox Creek was identified as Reginald Harris, 20, of 507 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor.

Harris' death was ruled a "suicide drowning" by Dr. Edwin Hubbard, county deputy medical examiner, police reported. Harris was reported

missing Feb. 23 by his mother, Mrs. Lenore Harris, also of 507 Britain avenue.

Harris disappeared without taking medicine he required regularly, his mother said. Sgt. Dwight Claustre said the body was identified by a comparison of teeth and dental X-rays. The time of death was not determined.

The Herald-Palladium twice reported Harris' disappearance and requested anyone knowing of his whereabouts to contact Benton Harbor police or Harris' mother.

Mr. Harris was born Oct. 17, 1956, in Benton Harbor, the son of Houston and Lenore Harris. His father is the famed wrestler known as Bobo Brazil.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Steve and Karl, both of Benton Harbor, Gary with the U.S. Army in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Janet Brooks, Benton Harbor; his grandmothers, Mrs. Luiza Price and Mrs. Ruby Yurbrough, both of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.



REGINALD HARRIS
Body Identified

OBITUARIES

Wayne Nitz

Wayne L. Nitz, 45, of 317 W. Lenon Creek road, Baroda and formerly of Orangevale, Calif., died at 4 a.m. today at his home, following a long illness. He was born March 14, 1932, in Baroda township.

Mr. Nitz was a veteran of the Korean War and was a member of Christ the King Lutheran church, Orangevale.

Surviving are two sons, Jeffery and Daniel and a daughter Pamela, all of Folsom, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Millie Rudell) Nitz, Baroda, and two brothers, Eldon, Baroda and Dean of East Lansing; a sister, Mrs. William (Donna) Kell, Fort Mill, S.C.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. John's Lutheran church, Baroda. Burial will be in Ruggles cemetery.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 4 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the church scholarship fund.

Mrs. L. Lester

Mrs. Leatha "Helen" Lester, 77, of 2010 Forbes ave., St. Joseph, died Thursday evening in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She was born Dec. 31, 1899, in Payne, Ohio. Her husband, Leon Lester, preceded her in death on May 12, 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Franklin, St. Joseph and Kenneth, Custer, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gelesko, St. Joseph, Mrs. Elmer (Ella) Ishrecht, Mrs. Paul (Edna) Figlus, both of Benton Harbor, Mrs. George (Edith) Akwright, Sister Lakes; two brothers, John Pugh, Watervliet and Charles Mercer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

John Hartwig

John Hartwig, 80, of 188 Elvorn drive, Benton Harbor, died at 4:20 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born May 18, 1896, in Russia, coming to the United States in 1913 and to this area in 1917, from North Dakota. He was a self-employed builder.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline A.; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Alma) Zieske, Roseville, Mich., Mrs. John (Elsie) McKinley, St. Claire Shores, Mich.; four sons, Arthur, Marine City, Mich., Walter, Fraser, Mich., James and Elmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; four step sons, Edward D., Albert E., Robert A. Zieske, all of Benton Harbor, Nathan A. Zieske, Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Appell, Ashern, Manitoba, Canada; 20 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Napier Parkview Baptist church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph after 4 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the church.

Lyle Cross

PAW PAW — Lyle A. Cross, 66, of 901 Sycamore, Paw Paw, died Wednesday afternoon in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw. He was born March 5, 1911, in Grand Rapids. He was manager of the meat department of the Paw Paw Shopping Center at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Elva; a son, Eugene Cross, Kalamazoo; a daughter, Mrs. Rick (Delia) Houghton, Paw Paw; a brother, Forrest, California; five sisters, Mrs. Lois Ligett, Mrs. Edna Gallop, both of Niles, Mrs. Mildred Khola, Flint, Mrs. Mary Heinz and Mrs. Esther Davis, both of California.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw, of which he was a member. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. A Vigil service and Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw.

Friends may call at the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph after 4 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the church.

He said he repeatedly was denied promotions and transfers from the Coral Gables store. He also said he was turned down for the company's automotive training program after allegedly being told it was for women only.

He said his problems started when company officials replaced him with a black woman in washer and dryer sales.

He said a promotion he sought as head of the refrigerator sales force was given to a black person with less experience. Turner also said he was refused a transfer to Clarksville, Nashville, Jackson and Memphis, all in Tennessee, as well as Winter Haven, Fla.

His suit alleges that stores in all five cities told him they would hire only blacks and women, not white males.

He said he worked for Sears for nine years but was

fired after he told the company he planned to file the discrimination suit.

Sears officials refused to comment on the alleged firing or the suit.

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He said his problems started when company officials replaced him with a black woman in washer and dryer sales.

He said a promotion he sought as head of the refrigerator sales force was given to a black person with less experience. Turner also said he was refused a transfer to Clarksville, Nashville, Jackson and Memphis, all in Tennessee, as well as Winter Haven, Fla.

His suit alleges that stores in all five cities told him they would hire only blacks and women, not white males.

He said he worked for Sears for nine years but was

fired after he told the company he planned to file the discrimination suit.

Sears officials refused to comment on the alleged firing or the suit.

Frank Malone, assistant personnel manager for Sears in the Southeast, said only that the chain strives for racial and sexual balance.

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PROPOSED ADDITION: This architect's sketch shows present South Haven Community hospital and how it would look with new addition (outlined in white box).

South Haven Hospital Trying Again For 1 Mill

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A once-defeated proposal for a one-mill property tax levy to help pay for building additions at South Haven Community hospital will be submitted to voters in the hospital authority for a second time in a special election Tuesday.

The proposed \$1,250,000 improvement program has been designed to upgrade and enlarge the hospital's emergency, out-patient and therapeutic facilities. Voters from the nine municipal members of the hospital authority defeated the same proposal in the November general election by a 4,932 to 3,236 margin.

The authority is made up of the cities of Bangor and South Haven and the townships of Arlington, Bangor, Columbia, Covert, Geneva and South Haven in Van Buren county and Allegan county's Casco township.

The combined total vote from all areas will determine the outcome of the proposal. Polls at regular voting places will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The mill would be levied against the state equalized valuation (SEV) of property. One mill is expected to generate \$137,000 a year based on the authority's current SEV.

Income from the millage would finance about one-third of the project cost. The rest of the financing would come from use

of approximately \$453,000 in accumulated hospital reserves and committing part of an annual four-tenths of a mill that is currently being assessed across the authority.

Hospital officials point to three factors for the need for additional space. They include the need to improve emergency room services, a trend toward more out-patient care and the hospital's success in the area of doctor recruitment.

In December, 1975, hospital officials reported a financial crisis as room occupancy fell below one-third capacity. Hospital officials blamed most of the drop on a dwindling number of practicing physicians within the authority of about 28,000 persons. At the time there were

four fulltime doctors and one semi-retired doctor practicing in the area.

In addition to an austerity program, the hospital board created a physician recruitment committee. The committee has brought two additional general practitioners to the area as well as three specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine and pediatrics.

The board also contracted with an emergency physicians corporation to staff the hospital's emergency room on a full-time basis.

As an incentive to new physicians the hospital has provided office space at the hospital rent free and a guaranteed first year's income.

Administrator Wayne Eagleson notes that while the recruitment program has been successful it has also caused criticism from taxpayers who question the need for a building program when space is being given to the physicians.

"The hospital is on the horns of a dilemma," admits Eagleson. "On one side are the taxpayers who complain when they cannot obtain the service they need and want, and at the same time, object to guarantees the hospital has to make to obtain additional medical personnel. On the other hand is the knowledge that if the hospital does not provide the services people demand of it, it could face financial disaster."

Physicians who have office space in the hospital have been given until July 1 to find other facilities. Eagleson also notes that in those cases where the hospital promised a guaranteed income, the doctors' income has exceeded the guarantee with one exception.

"Few residents realize how competitive the doctor recruiting field is," says Eagleson. "If South Haven is to continue to obtain additional medical personnel it is going to have to meet competition from other areas."

Hospital officials point out that because of advances in medicine, there has been a switch to out-patient care whereas in the past a person would have been hospitalized. Local officials say the trend has reduced the South Haven hospital's occupancy rate, but has also "seriously" overcrowded the out-patient service area.

Since 1970 the number of emergency room visits has increased three-fold while lab tests have more than doubled. The number of persons receiving respiratory therapy treatments has increased by over 10 times since the department was formed in 1973.

The improvement program will result in the hospital's patient bed capacity being reduced from 90 to 82. Eagleson notes that the hospital's ability to provide care will not change however, because the facility currently has just 73 patient

beds in use.

The program calls for the construction of a new wing which would house the emergency room on the first floor and patient rooms on the second.

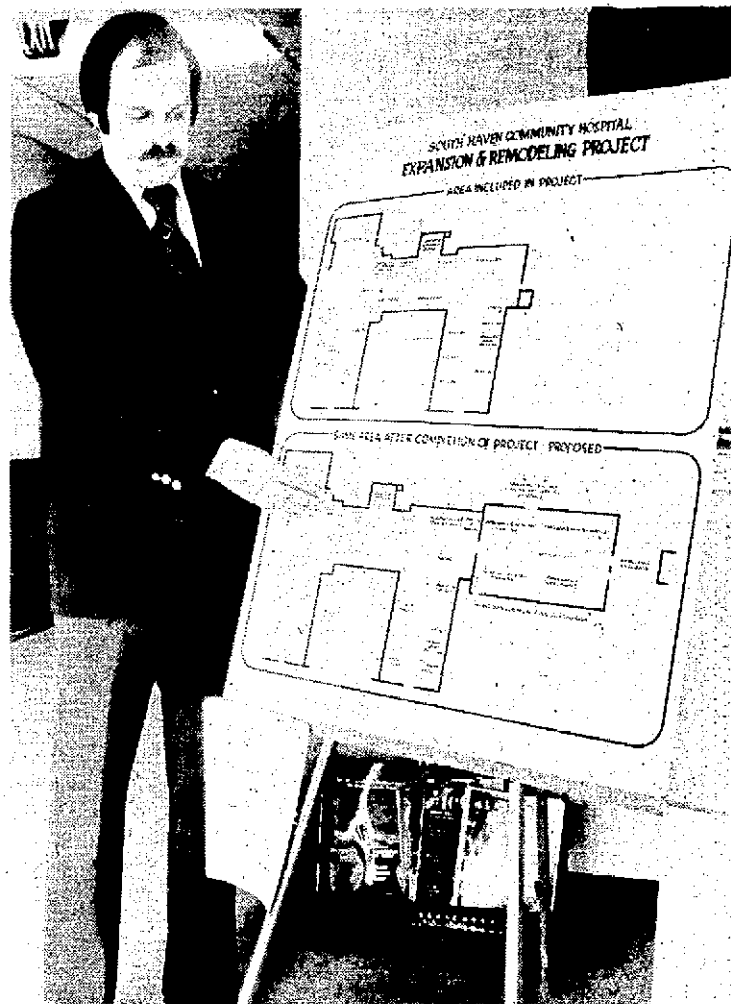
The entire first floor of the existing hospital would be remodeled for expanded out-patient services.

A large number of the existing patient rooms would be renovated to provide in-the-room toilet and shower facilities. Remodeled areas would be air-conditioned.

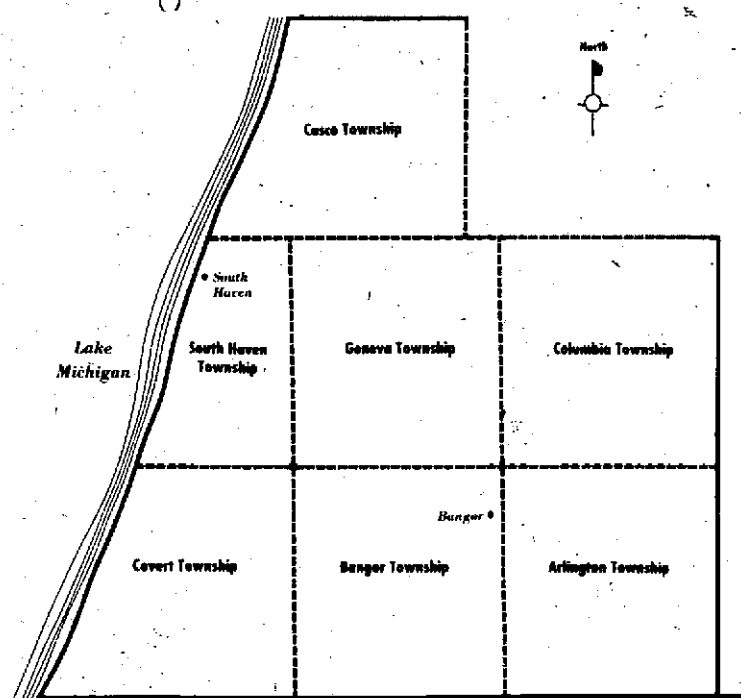
"It is the feeling of the hospital's board of trustees that they have done as much as it can with the present facilities," said board chairman Fred Zook of Bangor.

"Because of the physician recruiting program we have upgraded the level of hospital care we are providing. While we are still seeking additional general practitioners, the next step is up to the voters."

"We are using our present outpatient area to the limit in most cases, and need additional facilities if the hospital is to continue to strive to improve its services. As a board, we feel we have made some giant forward strides in the last 15 months. Now it is time for the residents of the authority to decide if they want us to continue our efforts in keeping our objective of providing the best medical care we are capable of giving."



FLOOR PLAN: Wayne Eagleson, administrator of South Haven Community hospital, shows two floor plans. Top floor plan is of existing hospital and bottom one is how it would look if hospital authority voters Tuesday approve one-mill would help finance levy. Revenue from three-year property tax would help finance an addition which is part of proposed \$1,250,000 improvement program. (Tom Renner photo)



HOSPITAL AUTHORITY DISTRICT: People in district covered by South Haven Community Hospital Authority (shown in above map) go to polls Tuesday to vote on proposed one mill property tax levy for three years. Hospital wants to expand building and improve rooms. Hospital already levies four-tenths of a mill against property in authority. (Staff map)

Van Buren Trying To Cut CB Thefts

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — In an effort to help stem mounting thefts of citizens band radios, the Van Buren sheriff's department is urging all owners to register their equipment.

According to Tony Stoffe, a department dispatcher, CB owners can pick up registration

forms at the sheriff's office. He said a file of radio serial numbers will be kept on hand to aid in finding owners of recovered radios.

Stoffe said each person who registers will also be given a sticker to place on his car or truck indicating the CB is registered. It is hoped, he said, the stickers will help discourage

thefts. This July, Stoffe said, the Southwestern Michigan Radio Emergency Service, a CB club in Berrien, Allegan, and Van Buren counties, is planning a jamboree. During the gathering, marking equipment will be available for owners who wish to put their driver's license numbers on their CBs, he said.

Cass Woman Arrested In Missouri Slaying Case

By STEVE McQUOWN
Assistant State Editor
CASSOPOLIS — A 47-year-old woman wanted in connection with a 1970 St. Louis, Mo., murder was arrested by Cass

county sheriff's deputies about 5 p.m. yesterday in Jones.

Lt. Joe Underwood, a Cass sheriff's detective, said Dorothy Smith, 47, alias Betty Jean Sadler, offered no resistance when taken into custody.

Underwood said the woman had lived under the Smith name in Cassopolis at 422 Graham street "for several years, living on welfare."

It is the second time the woman has been arrested in connection with the 1970 shooting death of the St. Louis woman, according to the FBI and St. Louis police.

The FBI in St. Louis said the woman was arrested in 1972 in South Bend, extradited back to Missouri, and arraigned on the charge before being released on her own recognizance by a St. Louis judge.

When she failed to keep court appearances, the FBI issued a warrant charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on the murder charge, the FBI spokesman said.

The Cass sheriff's detective said deputies went to the Cas-

opolis address Wednesday night after the FBI office in Benton Harbor had received information that the wanted woman might be in the Cassopolis area.

He said deputies first talked to Mrs. Smith, left, and when they returned later, found the home empty.

The arrest was made in Jones when deputies got additional information on the woman's whereabouts, Underwood said.

Underwood said the woman will be held for St. Louis authorities pending extradition to Missouri. She is also being held on the federal warrant, he said.

Van Buren Father Avoids Stay In Jail

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Grand Junction man accused of owing more than \$2,000 in back support payments for four children on ADC avoided a 33-day jail sentence yesterday by paying \$200 on the arrearage. Judge Meyer Warshawsky imposed the sentence on Layton Conroy in Van Buren circuit court after saying he was "tired" of the taxpayers continuing to assume the burden of paying for parents who don't support their children.

The judge also warned that future offenders are going to become "acquainted" with the inside of the county jail. Warshawsky also ordered Conroy to sign a weekly wage assignment of \$400 to pay back the arrearages which totaled \$2,100. Conroy was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with failure to pay to support his children.

Blazing Bats Keep Fans Warm In Toronto's Debut

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor freezing temperatures could put a damper on the Toronto Blue Jays' debut.

A crowd of 44,849 braved the elements to witness the expansion Blue Jays' first game ever at Toronto's still-unfinished Exhibition Stadium, and the home teams' blazing bats kept the fans warm.

The Blue Jays rapped out 16 hits, including two home runs by Doug Ault and a pinch homer by Al Woods, and beat the Chicago White Sox 9-5 Thursday.

"I didn't expect it, but I'll accept it," Blue Jays Manager Roy Harrisfield said of his team's offensive output. "There's something about opening day that brings out the best in everyone."

Then he came down from Cloud Nine for a moment and conceded, "We're far from a perfect ball club. But we did play well."

The Chicago White Sox were upset at having had to play at all. When told there were more than 44,000 people in the stands despite the harsh weather conditions, White Sox Manager Bob

Lemon quipped, "I'm glad we weren't the only idiots out there today."

Chicago outfielder Richie Zisk had four hits, including a homer and a double, but that didn't take his mind off the weather.

"What you saw out there today was not baseball," he complained. "It was a travesty, a circus."

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with Zisk walloping a home run over the 400-foot center field fence.

Toronto first baseman Ault countered that with a Blue Jay home run in the bottom of the

first inning, one of two homers he hit.

The Blue Jays tied the score 4-4 in the third inning and went ahead for the first time when third baseman Dave McKay of Vancouver, the only Canadian in the line-up, singled to right-center to drive in Pedro Garcia.

The Blue Jays added two more runs in the fifth when rookie Woods tagged a pinch homer in his first big league swing, and two in the eighth to secure their first victory. Relief pitcher Jerry Johnson was credited with the win and Chicago starting pitcher Ken

Brett took the loss.

The other American League expansion team, the Seattle Mariners, did not fare as well as Toronto. They were shut out by the California Angels for the second straight night. Nolan Ryan doing it this time with a three-hitter in pitching California to a 2-0 victory.

In other games, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in 10 innings, the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 11 innings, the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 and the New York Yankees blanked

the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Ryan struck out six and walked six in pitching his 20th career three-hitter, extending the Mariners' scoreless streak to 18 innings — their entire major league existence. Frank Tanana blanked the Mariners 7-0 Wednesday night.

Bobby Grich, one of the Angels obtained in the winter free agent sweepstakes, jumped on the first pitch delivered by Seattle starter Enrique Romo and dumped it over the leftfield wall. The Angels' other run came in the seventh when Joe Rudi walked, took third on

Bruce Bochte's single and scored on Dave Chalk's sacrifice fly.

Bump Wills, son of ex-major leaguer Maury, singled home the winning run for the Rangers in the 10th inning of his first major league game. Bert Blyleven went all the way and allowed just six hits as he out-duelled Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Cleveland's Buddy Bell sent the game into extra innings with a two-run homer in the ninth off Boston reliever Bill Campbell, who was signed by the Red Sox as a free agent last November.

Then the Indians tagged Campbell with the loss in the 11th as Frank Duffy walked, took third on Rick Manning's seeing-eye, hit-and-run single, and scored on Duane Kuiper's chop to first.

Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle combined to stop Milwaukee on five hits. Hunter pitched seven innings and allowing just three hits and no walks. Two newcomers paced the Yankees' attack as Jim Wynn belted a tape-measure homer in his first American League at-bat and Reggie Jackson scored New York's other two runs.

Green Tops Masters

Kratzert Second, Paces Youngsters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I was the last guy to pull the trigger."

Bill Kratzert was the last man in the field to tee off, but his first shot sent him on his way to the three-under-par 69 that thrust him among the front-runners in the 41st Masters golf championship. The round kept alive the overwhelming surge of young players that has inundated the pro tour this season.

Heading into the second round today, Kratzert and Don January trailed leader Hubert Green by two strokes.

Green, the easy-going Floridian who has won 11 tour events but never a major tournament, used a new driver to birdie all four par-five holes en route to a 67 in the opening round Thursday.

January, a 47-year-old veteran with an ailing back, carded a solid 68 as the first man off the tee in the hand-picked, international field of 77.

Kratzert, a 24-year-old tour rookie, wasted no time making his move. He birdied the first

hole, added birdies on Nos. 13 and 15, then saved par several times with testing putts to finish ahead of the other young lions.

Scoring was higher than expected on the 7,630-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Course. The weather was warm and sunny for the estimated 30,000 spectators, but the wind grew gusty for the golfers by early afternoon.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion who carded a 71, blamed tough pin placement. Hale Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion, came in with a 70 and cited the swirling winds.

Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his sixth Masters title, was lurking behind the leaders with a 72. He wouldn't blame anything for his score except putting.

"If I had putted average, I would have had about 68," he mused after putting 37 times. "If I had putted well it would have been better than that."

Tied with Irwin at 70 were Rik Massengale, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year; Tom Kite; Jerry Pate, reigning U.S. Open champ; and Tom Watson, the one-time British Open titlist who has won two tournaments

this year but given away two more in the final round.

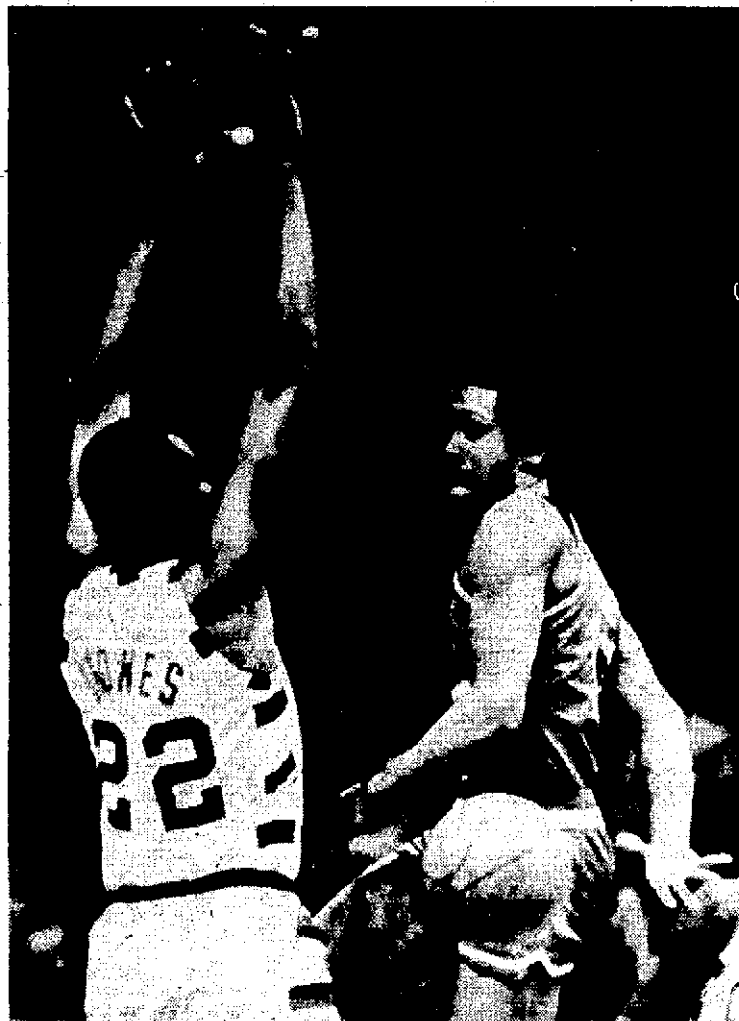
A stroke back with Floyd were Gary Player of South Africa, the only non-American to win this prestigious event; Mark Hayes, another of this year's young phenoms; Ben Crenshaw, Dave Hill, Gene Littler and Buddy Allin.

At even par with Nicklaus were Danny Edwards, still another of the youngsters, along with Jim Colbert, Billy Casper, J. C. Snead, Charles Coody, Rod Fensholt and Mac McLendon.

Tom Weiskopf, a runnerup here four times and the choice of many observers to finally break through with a victory this year, headed a pack of nine players at 73.

The lead belonged to Green, though, and he gave credit to his driver.

"I'm using a new driver for the first time this week," said Green, 30. "I'm not completely satisfied with it but I am hitting a lot longer than I usually do."



PRICELESS PASS: Jim Price (right) of the Denver Nuggets goes behind his back with a fast break pass to teammate Dan Issel (not pictured) Thursday night in NBA action at Richfield, Ohio. Defending for the Cleveland Cavaliers is Jim Chones (22). (AP Wirephoto)

Suns Sink Kings; Bulls In Playoffs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls were basketball's big winners Thursday, and all they had to do was stay home and tune in to the news.

The Bulls, who stumbled to a 2-14 start this season, were assured of a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs when the Kansas City Kings dropped a 121-110 decision to the Phoenix Suns.

The Bulls now lead the Kings by two games, with each team having two games to play in the regular season. The best the Kings can do is tie the Bulls in the final standings, but under the NBA's tie-breaking procedure, the playoff spot will go to Chicago.

"We were just down, all four quarters," said Kansas City Coach Phil Johnson, whose team could not turn back a Bulls' charge which saw Chicago win 18 of its last 22 games.

Paul Westphal was the man most responsible for the Kings' demise, scoring 30 points including 12 in the second period as the Suns moved out to a 59-46 halftime advantage. Ron Lee had eight points, four steals and three assists in the third quarter as Phoenix built the margin to 92-74 and coasted home.

In other NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Denver Nuggets 108-94, the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Knicks 114-100 and the Golden State Warriors trounced

the New York Nets 124-86.

So all 12 playoff spots have been filled, though the matchups are still in doubt. In the East the post-season qualifiers are Philadelphia, Houston, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland and Boston, while in the West it's Los Angeles, Denver, Portland, Golden State, Detroit and Chicago.

Indiana closed its first NBA season with a 36-46 record by beating the Knicks on 26 points by Billy Knight and 25 apiece

by John Williamson and Dave Robisch. It was the Knicks' last home game and the final Madison Square Garden appearance for Coach Red Holzman and Bill Bradley.

Bingo Smith scored five of his 23 points in the last three minutes to help nail down Cleveland's victory, which snapped a five-game Denver winning streak. David Thompson scored 23 for Denver.

Golden State outscored the Nets 29-2 over the final 7:45 of the first period to turn the game into a rout. Ex-Nets Rick Barry led Golden State with 32 points, while ex-Warrior Bubbles Hawkins scored 35 for the Nets.

Grand Rapids

Bowler Leads

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Hank Kroffchell of Grand Rapids became the new leader this weekend in singles handicap competition of the Michigan State Bowling Association men's tournament.

Kroffchell, who bowled a 787, was followed by Steven Bonnell of Marshall with a 768. Last week's leader, Phillip Cole of Marshall, slipped to third place.

One other change was recorded in the 12th week of play. In the doubles handicap division, Jack Wright and Phil Maiville of Mason slipped into third place with a score of 1392.

NHL Playoffs

Preliminary Round
All Best-of-Three
Series A
Thursday's Result
New York Islanders 2, Chicago 1; New York wins series 2-0.

Series B
Thursday's Result
Buffalo 2, Minnesota 1; Buffalo wins series 2-0.

Series C
Thursday's Result
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2; series tied 1-1
Saturday's Game
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (7)

Series D
Thursday's Result
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 4; series tied 1-1
Saturday's Game
Toronto at Pittsburgh, (7)

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No one from the Wings has made the Howes an offer since Ted Lindsay took over as GM. Mrs. Howes has been feuding openly with Lindsay. She chastized him for not calling the Howes with an offer.

"Detroit has offered us zero, nothing," said Mrs. Howes, who was in Detroit on business. "Other clubs have detailed offers that are so good, I've got to be crazy to make them wait ... I can't hold these people off anymore."

She said the family has "agreed on a first draft of a puts-and-buys contract with a WHA club (New England) and another from an NHL club (Boston)."

Howes Still Waiting For Red Wing Offer

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe and his hockey-playing sons are still interested in playing for the Detroit Red Wings, even though the club's new general manager has made no overtures, says Colleen Howe, wife of the former Wings star.

Mrs. Howe said Thursday that Gordie, who starred for the Red Wings before leaving Detroit, and sons Marty and Mark are receiving a lot of offers from other clubs.

"We're sitting around waiting for Detroit to make up its mind," said Mrs. Howe. "Gordie says 'Have you heard anything?' And I say 'No.' We're not going to sit around until next August, I can tell you that."

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Cubs Lose To Seaver

Milner, Stearns Key Four-Run Sixth

CHICAGO (AP) — John Milner's double and John Stearns' two-run single in a four-run sixth inning Tuesday led Tom Seaver and the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the teams' National League opener.

Seaver, who has won six opening-day assignments and has never lost one in 10 starts, needed eighth-inning help from Skip Lockwood.

Loser Ray Burris had a 2-0 lead and was working on a two-hit shutout when he walked Seaver to open the decisive sixth. Lee Mazzilli followed with a single and, one out later, Milner sent a drive to right-center field which fell for a double when Jerry Morales and Bobby Murcer collided. Seaver scored on the play.

Dave Kingman was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Mazzilli scored when Ed Kranepool grounded out and Stearns followed with his tie-breaking two-run single.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jose Cardenal singled, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Murcer's two-out bunt single. Steve Ontiveros made it 2-0 with a leadoff homer in the fourth.

The Mets picked up their final run in the seventh on singles by Roy Staiger and Bud Harrelson and a wild pitch by reliever Bruce Sutter.

Meanwhile, it took Don Sutton one pitch to find his groove. And after he grooved that one pitch, the Los Angeles right-hander settled down to hurl the Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants with a four-hitter.

It was easy since he didn't have the pressure of a no-hitter or shutout bearing down on him. Sutton's first pitch of 1977 landed over the right field fence for a leadoff homer by Gary Thompson of the Giants. With that out of the way, the Dodger ace permitted just three more hits and finished with a 5-1 opening-day victory. Sutton might have thought this would be an off day for him after that first pitch to Thompson.

"It was a hanging fast ball, belt high and down the middle," said Sutton. "It was obvious I wasn't going to throw a shutout."

The Giants couldn't have known it at the time but Thompson's clout turned out to be almost all of their offense. Sutton surrendered next to nothing after that.

"I was confident we'd score some runs," said Sutton, thinking about the Dodgers' line-up. "It's like fighting a boxer who can beat you with his right hand and break your face with his left. I was sure we'd get some runs."

The Dodgers tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the first when Ron Cey doubled home Reggie Smith, who had singled. Then, in the fifth, Russell's sacrifice fly gave the Dodgers the lead. And after LA added an

unearned run in the sixth, Steve Garvey singled home two more runs in the seventh.

Sutton, meanwhile, did not allow a hit after the fourth inning and retired the final 11 Giants in order. Only one Giant reached second base after the first inning.

In other National League opener, St. Louis battered Pittsburgh 12-4. The other teams had the day off.

Keith Hernandez drove in four runs with a double and a homer, pacing St. Louis past Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning — capitalizing on Pirate errors by Rennie Stennett, Jerry Reuss and Willie Stargell — two of them on a double by Ken Reitz.

Sports Capsules

TENNIS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Tennis star Arthur Ashe, who is in South Africa to do a program on South African sports for U.S. television, has assured three black sports administrators in Cape Town that he will never again play in South Africa.

MONTE CARLO — Bjorn Borg beat Eddie Dibbs, 6-4, 6-2, to gain a semifinal berth in the \$100,000 Monte Carlo WCT International tennis tournament.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Mohamed Akbar of Malaysia upset Greg Whitecross of Australia 6-4, 6-2 in the third round of the Malaysian Open Tennis Championship.

OASAKA, Japan — Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Kristen Shaw and Valerie Zeigenfuss in the opening match of the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles tennis tournament.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Rayni Fox upset top-seeded Marcie Louie 6-4, 7-6 in a \$20,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

GOLF

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Don Pooley took the first-round lead with a six-under-par 64 in the \$35,000 Magnolia Classic Tournament.



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ANDY BEAN

Ball-Biting Bean Is Pied Piper At Masters

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Big money, college breeding and valise-carrying agents have made tournament golfers, generally about as colorful and individualistic as bank clerks but, thank goodness, there's Andy Bean.

The 1975 Western Amateur champion once got so mad when he missed a putt that he bit the cover off a ball. Fellow pros got wind of it and were skeptical. If they matched their skepticism

with enough bucks, Andy repeated the act in the locker room. "Don't tell the USGA," he warned, "but I've made a little money that way."

As a kid, he wrestled alligators and kept a five-foot iguana (lizard) under his bed. When he won the Doral Open this spring — his first tour victory — he hurled the ball into the crowd with such gusto he almost threw his right arm out of its socket. "That's what golf needs,"

said 75-year-old Gene Sarazen, after watching the strapping, 6-foot-4 native Georgian shoot an opening-round 74 in the Masters. "The game today is getting too stereotyped, too serious. Everybody's so busy making money there's no fun left any more."

"This kid reminds me of Wild Bill Melhorn and Walter Hagen. They were great golfers but they always managed to have fun along the way. After he finished, Melhorn used to climb

trees to watch the other guys come in. And Hagen, you never knew what he would do. "Once, before we had regular tees, he hit a dead snake in the sand box. Another time, when I was lagging out on the course, he ordered a nurse and a wheelchair to pick me up at the final hole. In those days, hotels closed at 9 o'clock. Hagen went around and unlocked windows so he could sneak in late at night."

Three-Run Homer Dumps Tigers In Opener Mayberry Powers KC Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Joseph Mayberry admits he's a Detroit Tigers fan — except when the Kansas City Royals come to town.

That's because the Royals bring along a guy named John Mayberry, who just happens to be one of Joe's sons.

John, a Detroit, made Joe an extra-proud papa Thursday

in front of some 30 friends and relatives — from an otherwise more partisan home crowd of 46,807 at the teams' baseball season opener.

Mayberry belted a three-run homer in the fifth inning off Dave Roberts, helping power the Royals to a 7-4 victory.

Amos Otis also drove in three Kansas City runs, two with a first-inning homer.

"We were all kidd'n with him last night," John Mayberry's brother Mark said. "He asked us who all was going to the game. We all put our heads down like none of us were going. But we wouldn't miss a game John plays here."

Mayberry's homer was a soaring fly ball that got caught in the wind. Rightfielder Ben Oglivie looked like he was ready to catch it. But it kept carrying and landed in the first couple rows of the upper deck in right field.

"I always hope he hits one

out," Joseph Mayberry said, beaming.

The Tigers, who trailed 6-2, rallied for two runs in the seventh and nearly took a 7-6 lead. But Rusty Staub's bid for a three-run homer ended with Al Cowens' catch at the warning track in right.

"The one Mayberry hit looked like a can of corn and the one Rusty hit was tagged and it stayed in," moaned Detroit Manager Ralph Houk.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said: "I've seen a lot of those in this ballpark. I honestly thought Rusty Staub's ball was out."

Roberts, who was tagged for nine hits and six runs in five innings, became the Opening Day starter by default. Star Mark Fidrych is hospitalized and on the disabled list due to knee surgery.

"I ain't got no comment, because I didn't play," Fidrych said from the hospital. He is expected to be released Saturday.



FORD VISITS PRACTICE: Former Michigan center Gerald R. Ford (left) and Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler look over practice schedule at spring Wolverine practice Thursday in Ann Arbor. Ford is on the U-M campus teaching political science classes as a visiting professor. (AP Wirephoto)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	—
New York	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Chicago	0	4	.000	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	4	.000	4 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	—
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	—
San Diego	1	3	.250	—
San Francisco	1	3	.250	—
Montreal	0	4	.000	3 1/2
St. Louis	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 4
New York 5, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego 3pm (12-14) at Cincinnati (Zachary 14-7)
Atlanta (Messersmith 11-11) at Houston (Richard 20-15)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Houston, (1)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (2)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Calif.	2	0	1.000	—
Texas	1	0	1.000	—
K.C.	1	0	1.000	—
Min.	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Oakland	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	0	.000	1 1/2

Thursday's Results

Toronto 9, Chicago 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 4
Texas 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
New York 7, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
California 2, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California (Hartnell 7-4) at Seattle (MacCormack 8-5)
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Toronto
Texas at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
California at Seattle, (2)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at Toronto
Texas at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Minnesota at Oakland, 2
California at Seattle

Great Buck Effort Spoiled

Shades of Harvey Haddox. For Buchanan's Kevin Vandebush Thursday, the feeling was very similar. Haddox once pitched 12 perfect major league

innings and lost the game in the 13th. Thursday night, Vandebush held River Valley hitless for nine innings and then was beaten 1-0 in the 10th.

The game was the Blossomland opener for both teams. Brandywine at Coloma and a non-league game between Dowagiac and Decatur were postponed because of wet grounds.

Vandebush struck out 13 and walked just one in the heart-breaking performance. Dave Ziebart was the only River Valley baserunner in the first nine innings, drawing a walk in the first.

TRACK RESULTS

BAMBOO BOYS BEST
Discus — Dornier (K) 125.2.
Shot Put — DeKrom (K) 45.4.
High Jump — Ross (B) 4-0.
Long Jump — Borsma (K) 17-10.
Pole Vault — D'Amato (B) 10-0.
Two Mile — T. Mudge (B) 10:31.2.
200 Hurdles — Dornier (K) 45.5.
Mile Relay — Bonger (C), Curtis, Johnson, C. Gougeon 1:49.8.
800 Run — Stokowski (B) 2:17.0.
100 Dash — Taylor (B) 11.4.
120 High Hurdles — Lowder (B) 14.3.
440 Dash — Myer (K) 54.8.
Mile Run — Coad (K) 5:34.5, 440 Relay — Kalamazoo Christian 30.0.
200 Dash — Mewer (K) 54.6.
Mile Relay — Bonger (C), Schick, Stokowski, Ross, Gougeon 2:36.0.
Final Score: Bonger 81, Kalamazoo Christian 77.

VIKING GIRLS WIN
Discus — Salliday (B) 73.6.
Shot Put — Weighs (K) 31-45.
High Jump — Bries (K) 4-4.
Long Jump — Lammers (K) 15-49.
Two Mile — Cindy Salliday (B) 11:49.8.
800 Relay — Bonger (C), Curtis, Brynner, Hurley 2:27.8.
200 Run — Wilcox (K) 2:22.1.
100 Dash — Mudge (K) 12.2.
110 Low Hurdles — Lammers (K) 1:01.0.
440 Dash — Herda (K) 1:07.7.
Mile Run — Cindy Salliday (B) 5:34.3.
440 Relay — Kalamazoo Christian 56.8.
220 Dash — Bries (K) 36.8.
Mile Relay — Bonger (C), Curtis, House, Wolf 4:42.3.
Final Score: Bonger 80, Kalamazoo Christian 52.

Pistons Get Playoff Spot

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons nailed down a National Basketball Association playoff spot Thursday night without even facing their sneakers.

The Pistons, who host the Philadelphia 76ers tonight at Cobo Arena, were assured a playoff berth by virtue of the Phoenix Suns' 121-110 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Rams' Strebeck Hurls Three-Hitter In Debut

Aaron Strebeck made his first career pitching effort one to remember. The South Haven righthander hurled a three-hit shutout as the Rams blanked Plainwell 3-0 in the Wolverine opener for both schools Thursday.

In Thursday's other league contest, Vicksburg nipped Paw Paw 9-8.

Flint's Center Scoring Champ

DETROIT (AP) — Scoring five goals and assisting on six others in his final four games of the season, centerman Jim Koleff of the Flint Generals captured the International Hockey League scoring championship with 114 points.

The 23-year-old Koleff scored 52 goals and assisted on 62 in the 73 games in which he played.

Paul Evans of Saginaw, a pivotman in his third season with the Generals, finished in second place with 90 goals and 62 assists for 152 points.

Tied for third place with 108 points each were Tom Cassidy of the Columbus Owls and Mike Clarke of Flint. Clarke finished the season with a foot injury.

Dave Johnson of the Toledo Goaldiggers was the top goal-getter with 61 goals in 72 games.

walked four in his first varsity effort. "We only had one experienced pitcher back from last year," South Haven coach Jim McLaughlin said. "I had set up the rotation with Jody Haunersen pitching against Vicksburg Tuesday and Aaron going against Plainwell."

"When Tuesday's game was snowed out, I decided to go with Strebeck anyway rather than ruin the rotation."

And Strebeck made McLaughlin look like a genius. South Haven played daring baseball, slamming out nine hits and stealing eight bases.

Marty Capaccio, Kevin Bierhalter and Jim Sankofski each collected a pair of hits for the defending Wolverine co-champs.

Vicksburg scored two runs without a hit in the last of the sixth to beat Paw Paw. A walk, two errors, a sacrifice fly and a suicide squeeze bunt gave Vicksburg its winning runs.

Paw Paw had runners at first and second with one out in the seventh, but failed to score. Randy Ayres collected a pair of hits for Paw Paw.

Career Clips

Dave Ziebart (St. Joseph) is running at the No. 1 quarter-back position in the Air Force Academy's spring football practice. He broke into a starting role last fall as a freshman.

"Ziebart came along rapidly at the end of the year," declares Academy head coach Ben Martin. "He throws the ball extremely well and we plan to build around his skill as a passing threat."

The Falcons will play at Notre Dame Nov. 18.

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Dodgers Send Four To Farm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have sent four players to their Pacific Coast League farm club at Albuquerque, reducing the major league club's roster to 25.

The Dodgers, slated to open their 1977 campaign here against the San Francisco Giants today, announced that they had assigned pitchers Rex Hudson and Dewey Perry, catcher Kevin Pasley and outfielder Joe Simpson to Albuquerque.

Hudson was assigned to Albuquerque outright, while the three other players were optioned to the minor league team.

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G78-14	\$27.95	PLUS \$2.53 F.E.T.
H78-14	\$29.95	PLUS \$2.73 F.E.T.
G78-15	\$28.95	PLUS \$2.58 F.E.T.
H78-15	\$30.95	PLUS \$2.80 F.E.T.

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TALL TREE GROVE: Called "Worm" because of its shape, the Tall Tree Grove contains the tallest known tree in the world, first measured by the National Geographic Society in 1963 at 367.8 feet tall. In San Francisco almost 300 miles to the south, the Sierra Club and Save-the-Redwoods League are mounting drives aimed at more than doubling size of the park created in 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

California Sierra Club Opens Drive To Save Big Redwoods

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press Writer
ORICK, Calif. (AP) — The sign in the window of Ina's Burger Bar mimes no words: "Sierra Club — Take a Hike."
Ina Vayles' friendly manner vanishes when she is asked what she thinks of expanding Redwood National Park into timber land upstream of this coastal logging town of about 800 residents.
"Ninety-eight per cent of the people here depend on logging," she says, wiping the counter in her tiny diner. "They'd wipe us out."
The intensity of Ina Vayles' reaction is typical of the debate over whether to add 74,000 acres to the 58,000-acre park. Conservationists argue that the acreage must be added to save the park's mighty redwoods from erosion caused by nearby logging; lumbermen warn of dire economic impact if the acreage is no longer used for timber growing.
Hearings on legislation to enlarge the park were held last month in Washington, and more are scheduled for this month in California. Throughout them all is a

question of priorities, how best to use the land and its magnificent trees.
Forty miles south in Eureka, Mayor Sam Sacco says park expansion would be devastating to the Humboldt County economy, already suffering from a gradual decline in lumbering jobs and unemployment rates upward of 15 per cent. He cites a study saying the expansion would wipe out 2,230 jobs in a county with 100,000 population.
In San Francisco, almost 300 miles to the south, the Sierra Club and Save-the-Redwoods League are conducting lobbying and public relations drives aimed at preserving the redwoods.
Focal point of the controversy is the Tall Tree Grove, a small cluster of giant trees on Redwood Creek that contains the tallest known tree in the world, first measured by the National Geographic Society in 1963 at 367.8 feet.
The grove also contains the third and sixth tallest trees. And a mile downstream is the second tallest tree, only about a foot shorter than the tallest. Those trees are located in a

half-mile wide strip of park land — called the "Worm" because of its shape — running up Redwood Creek. Public access is available only over an 8.2-mile hiking trail.
The "Worm" is bordered by redwoods owned by three major lumber companies — Arcata Redwoods, Louisiana-Pacific and Simpson Lumber — which are continuing to log, in some cases up to the park border.
Seeking to allay fears of erosion damage and end protracted court fights, the companies last year agreed to abide by the toughest logging controls in the nation.
But they have rejected a request by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus for a 180-day moratorium on logging in the Redwood Creek basin near the park's borders pending congressional action on park expansion. The Carter administration is expected to announce its position on the question shortly.
The lumbermen also have refused to sell their forests to conservationists, saying they need the land for the timber that's standing plus what it will grow in the future through replanting.
George Gentry, a forestry consultant who has worked for many years in the Redwood Creek Basin, says the natural forces of heavy rain, flooding and unstable soil will — sooner or later — wipe out the Tall Trees Grove even if all logging is halted immediately. Expanding the park would only take highly productive timbergrowing land out of production, Gentry maintains.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, April 8, the 99th day of 1977. There are 267 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, landed in Florida in his search for the fountain of youth.
On this date:
—In 1500, a French army, aided by Swiss mercenaries, conquered Milan.
—In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Sen. John Randolph of Virginia, without either being injured.
—In 1839, King Zog of Albania fled as Italian troops invaded his country.
—In 1961, the French voted in a referendum to approve a peace settlement with nationalist rebels in Algeria.
—In 1968, the U.S. Supreme Court removed the death penalty provision from the Lindbergh kidnaping law.
—In 1970, the U.S. Senate rejected President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, Judge G. Harold Carswell.
Ten years ago: There was rioting by blacks in Nashville, Tenn., and 17 people were injured and scores arrested.
Five years ago: The ruler of Zanzibar, Sheikh Abeid Amani Karume, was assassinated.
One year ago: Anthony Crosland was named British Foreign Secretary.
Today's birthdays: Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia is 58. Opera tenor Franco Corelli is 54.
Thought for today: "Rotten wood cannot be carved." — a Chinese proverb.

Four Bucks Turns Into \$1,000,004

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When Herbert Boehm moved from Lansing to Farmington, he expected the school district to mail him a \$4 refund from his daughter's locker fee. Instead, he received a check for \$1,000,004.
"I'm going to frame it in 60 days when it expires because I'll never become a millionaire again," Boehm said. "I wouldn't try to cash it, but I would be interested to know if it's covered."
Embarrassed school district officials blamed the mistake on a malfunctioning check-writing machine and told Boehm they'd try again to send him the correct refund.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'M YOUR NEW SUGAR FROM ACROSS THE HALL AND I'D LIKE TO BORROW A CUP OF NEIGHBOR."

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The South Haven Housing Commission will receive bids for Heating & Ventilating Additions until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. on the 26th day of April, 1977, at 325 Indiana Avenue, South Haven, Michigan 49090, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be obtained at the office of Alpha Engineering, Inc., 562 Broadway, South Haven, Michigan 49090.

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Three Face Eavesdrop Charges

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A preliminary examination is scheduled Monday for two Arizona private detectives and a local real estate developer charged with electronic eavesdropping on a television reporter.

Developer Calvin Dalton, 39, of Grand Rapids, and Phoenix detectives Larry Webb, 39, and 34-year-old Michael Roe, were freed on \$2,000 bond each.

They were charged with eavesdropping and conspiring to eavesdrop on Jim Riekse, a reporter for WZZM-TV. The detectives also were charged with the misdemeanor of practicing private investigation in Michigan without a license. Just what the detectives were doing in Michigan is a mystery.

The private eyes were arrested at a bar after talking with Riekse. Police, who had been tipped off by two women the detectives recruited to help them, said they found an electronic monitoring device on Webb.

Dalton, according to police, introduced the detectives to Riekse and later was arrested at his home.

Jim Smith of the Arizona Public Safety Department, which regulates private detec-

Prison Inmate Back In Court

Eddie D. Suggs, 17, an inmate of Jackson prison who used to live in Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination yesterday in Berrien District court on a charge of armed robbery.

Suggs is accused of robbing the Benton township Spur service station Sept. 21. He was brought to court from prison, where he is serving a sentence for attempted larceny from a motor vehicle, according to District Judge John T. Hammond. That sentence was imposed after the service station robbery.

Others demanding examinations were:

Harry B. Johnson, 26, of 555 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, charged with assault with a deadly weapon against Dorothy Johnson in Benton Harbor April 7. Bond of \$1,000 wasn't posted and he was jailed.

Edward Jones, 39, and Dennis B. Norton, 39, both of Inkster, accused of possession of heroin Wednesday in Watervliet township. Jones, convicted of attempted possession of a dangerous drug, and Norton, convicted of possession of dangerous drugs, are both charged as second offenders under the state's Controlled Substances Act, the warrants state. They were jailed under \$50,000 bonds.

Kenneth E. Goodloe, 19, of 312 North Winans, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for petty larceny at Benton township Oso Drugs Dec. 22.

Francisco Mena Jr., 24, of Aurora, Ill., \$152 or 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated in Benton township April 7.

Michael V. Waldrop, 18, of North Judson, Ind., \$50 for use of marijuana March 28 in New Buffalo township.

William T. Howie, 58, of Martin road, Three Oaks, two days in jail, \$152 and six months probation; and Jack E. Salverson, 28, of Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, \$152 or 30 days in jail, both for impaired driving.

Clifford A. Greene, 25, of Franklin, Tenn., \$50 or 10 days in jail; and Floyd E. Switala, 40, of Bellview, Ill., \$100 or 20 days in jail, both for possession of unregistered pistols.

Schlitz Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, continuing its investigation of beer and liquor firms, is alleging that Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. spent at least \$3 million in the past seven years on bribes, kickbacks and inducements to sell its products.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit in U.S. District Court on Thursday against the firm, the nation's second-largest brewer.



TEARFUL: Kay Walton, a former Pineville, Ky., resident who now teaches in Louisville, is overwhelmed by the destruction of her hometown following heavy flooding in southeastern Kentucky. She is being consoled by her mother, Kathryn Walton. Copyright, the Courier-Journal. (AP Wirephoto)

tives, said the felony charges will cost Webb and Roe their licenses if they are convicted.

Webb, according to Arizona records, is a former president of the Arizona Association of Licensed Private Detectives and remains a director of that group. He is listed as representing both Capitol and Able detective agencies in



Phoenix while Roe heads his own firm.

The detectives told their two female recruits they were working for C.E. Cook, a former Grand Rapids stock broker living in Arizona. Cook is the defendant in a \$10 million federal court civil suit and a criminal fraud charge in Van Buren County Circuit Court. Both cases involve claims Cook sold worthless stocks.

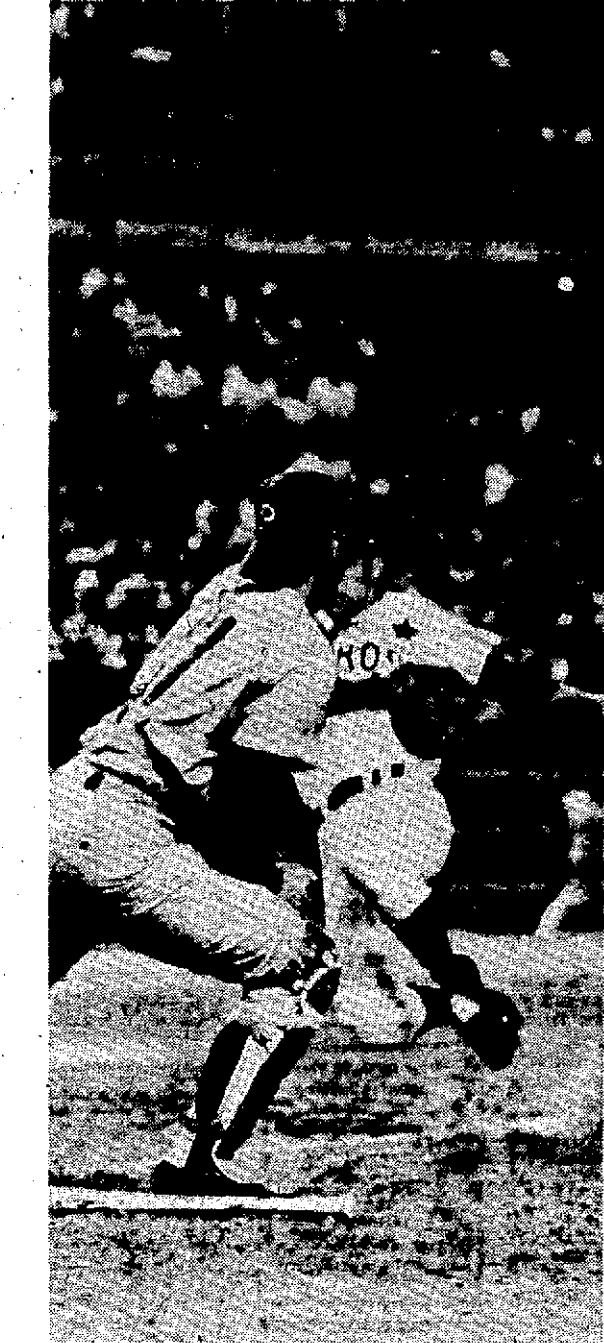
An attorney for those suing

Cook in the civil suit said Roe visited a witness in that case last Thursday. The attorney said that witness was told Roe worked for Richard Basinger, a Scottsdale, Ariz., attorney representing Cook.

In a telephone interview, Basinger confirmed he hired Roe but would not say if Roe and Webb were working for him in Grand Rapids. Basinger refused to make any further comment on the matter.

Sheriff's Recall Sought

REED CITY, Mich. (AP) — Petitions seeking the recall of Sheriff Arthur Spears are being circulated in Oscoda County. The recall drive is being spearheaded by Robert Wright and Ronald Brissette, two former deputies who ran against Spears last year. Brissette resigned after Spears took office in January while Wright and Gerald Leavell were fired within four days after the new sheriff took over. Spears said at the time Wright and Leavell were discharged for causing "disunity" within the department. The petitions say Spears should be recalled because the two deputies were fired, because Spears said he had more law enforcement experience than he had, and because tax dollars were misused for "frills."



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Court Escape Charge Dropped

NICK SMITH Staff Writer

A misdemeanor charge of escaping from custody was dismissed Thursday against a man whose escape from a Berrien District courtroom Sept. 3 led to the detention of a court bailiff.

The charge against James Watson (also known as Ed Blue) formerly of Benton Harbor, was dismissed by Berrien District Judge Leo Cook on a motion from Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy, Cook said. Murphy told the judge that the dismissal was part of a plea bargain, Cook said.

Watson still faces two felony charges.

Watson escaped from an unguarded courtroom. Following an investigation by the court, Bailiff Victor Glover was transferred to a guard post at Berrien General hospital.

Watson was arrested in Chicago by the FBI in January and was returned to Berrien county last week.

Also yesterday Cook sentenced Watson, 24, to 30 days in jail for contempt of court — failure to appear for a preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building. Watson pleaded guilty to the contempt charge.

Watson also waived preliminary examinations on two felony charges and was bound over to Circuit court. He waived examinations on charges of larceny in a building of three CB radios from Village Electronics Center, Stevensville, Feb. 10, 1976, and unlawfully driving away a pickup truck Sept. 3 in St. Joseph as a part of his escape. Bonds were set at \$75,000 total.



ANTI-PEST: Nancy Shaw models T-shirt publicizing campaign to stamp out screwworms, deadly parasite which plagues cattle and other livestock in southwestern states, at the Governors' Conference on Screwworms in Austin, Texas. Department of Agriculture will soon shortly use posters, bumper stickers and T-shirts nationally in its battle against the pests. (AP Wirephoto)

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51				52	53	54
56						
68						

This Evening

1:45—The Chuck Campbell Show
2:30—News Round-up
3:40—SportsCast
4:40—ABC News
4:25—Local Headlines
4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
5:40—ABC News
5:20—Campbell's Sports
5:30—Major Eye News W/Kell
5:45—Weather Show
5:50—Community Communique
6:45—ABC's Howard K. Smith
6:40—ABC News
6:30—ABC's Harry Ranspoker
6:40—Local News Headlines
7:00—ABC News
7:35—Evening Music
7:30—Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:40—Sign-On Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:30—Local Area News
7:00—ABC News
7:45—Morning Show (Cont.)

8:00—Special Page
 8:00—Major News
 W/Cronkite
 8:15—Weathercast
 8:20—Earl Nightingale
 8:30—Communique
 9:00—ABC News
 9:05—Campbell's Sports
 Spectrum
 10:00—ABC News
 10:05—WHF's
 Weekend **Wanderly**
 Weekend
 1 P.M.
 WSJM News—Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 WJOR Traffic
 1:30 P.M.
 WJOR Les Emerson
 WSJM Music—Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 2 p.m.
 WSJM News—Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music

LATER SHE BUYS A 15¢ NEWSPAPER... NOW WHAT?

OH, DEAR... THE SMALLEST I'VE GOT IS THIS TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL...

This Evening

8 Wild Kingdom
7 425,900 Pyramid
16 Andy Williams
9 Odd Couple
11 To Tell The Truth
22 Adam-12
28 My Three Sons
8 p.m.
2,3,22 Here Comes Peter Cottontail
5,8,16 Sanford and Son
7,13,28 Donnie & Marie
9 Star Trek
8:30 p.m.
5,8,16 Chico and the Man
9 p.m.
9 Movie: "Easter Parade"
2,3,22 Nashville 90 — Drama
5,8,16 Rockford Files
7,13,28 Movie: "Bang the Drum Slowly"
10 p.m.
2,3,22 Hunter
5,8,16 Police Woman
11 p.m.
2,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
11:30 p.m.
2,22 The Masters Golf Tournament
5,8,16 Johnny Carson
7,28 S.W.A.T.
9 Movie: "The Rube"

Tomorrow
8 a.m.
2,3,22 Sylvester and Tweety
5,8,16 Woody Woodpecker
7,13,28 Tom & Jerry
9 U.S. Farm Report
8:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Clue Club
5,8,16 Pink Panther
7,13,28 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone
9 a.m.
2,3,22 Bugs Bunny
7,13,28 Scooby-Doo

Amphill Show	10:30—Local News
up	11:00—ABC News
	12:00 Noon—Major News Cast
es	12:17—Farm "30"
urvey	12:30—Paul Harvey Show
	1:00—ABC News On The Hour
ports	Local News On Half-Hour
ews W/Kelly	2:00 ABC Low Back Sports
ommuniqué	1:10—WBFF's Wonderful
4 K. Smith	Weekend
	Music/News/
	Weather/Features
Reeseper	5:30—Major Eve. Newscast
headlines	5:55—"Fifty Plus"
	6:00—ABC News & Sports
	6:30—Local News Headlines
	7:00—ABC News
	7:30—Evening Music
	1:30—Sign-Off

3:00—Together
3:15—ABC News
3:45—Local News
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Communiqué
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00 Mid.—Sign-off
SATURDAY
5:30-5:45—Sign-On

'Short' Talkers

MALONY DEAD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph P. Malony, a former international vice president of the United Steelworkers of America, died Thursday in Sun City, Ariz., union officials said. He was 70.

MARK WAID

SOME WILD ANIMAL WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT BANANA PEEL.

© 1992 Mark Waid

SIR, WOULD YOU CONTRIBUTE TO A WORTHY FUND?

IT'S A CONCENTRATED EFFORT TO SAVE THE BOBOLINK

FROM WHAT?

I WAS AFRAID HE'D ASK THAT QUESTION!

YOUNG
RAYMOND 4-8

STOP YELLING NAMES AT THE UMPIRE

HE BURNS ME-UP

I WISH YOU'D THINK OF SOMETHING ORIGINAL TO YELL AT HIM.

O.K.

AIR POLLUTER

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HOP, HOP, HOP, NIBBLE A CARROT...

HOP, HOP, HOP, NIBBLE ANOTHER CARROT...

RABBITS REALLY HAVE IT MADE.

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4-B
DIXE GALL

GOOD MORNING, JUNE! DID YOU GET YOUR LONG-DISTANCE CALL LAST NIGHT?

A LONG-DISTANCE CALL? NO?

IT CAME HERE AFTER YOU LEFT! I GAVE THEM MELISSA'S NUMBER, TOLD THEM YOU COULD BE REACHED THERE!

I WAS AT MELISSA'S ALL EVENING!

DANNY, IT'S TIME TO GET UP—

THAT'S STRANGE! HE'S NOT HERE!

PANEL 1:

WOMAN: I'M A FRUGAL PERSON, MR. DAVISTON! IT WILL GIVE ME NO PLEASURE TO POUR DOLLARS DOWN THE DRAIN!

MR. DAVISTON: JUST TAKE THE STUFF AND LEAVE! THEN COME BACK AND READ TODAY'S NEWS!

PANEL 2:

WOMAN: MR. DAVISTON! ONE BOTTLE IS EMPTY!

MR. DAVISTON: SO... I DRANK IT... BEFORE YOU CAME IN!

PANEL 3:

WOMAN: REALLY? I WOULD NEVER HAVE SUSPECTED! YOU SEEM QUITE SOBER!

MR. DAVISTON: I HOLD MY LIQUOR WELL. I'VE HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, CHARLES?

JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN TO SEE WHERE YOU WORKED ...AND TO TAKE YOU TO LUNCH! IT'S AFTER TWELVE!

I CAN'T GO OUT FOR LUNCH TODAY! I WISH YOU WOULDN'T COME HERE...

WHY NOT, MY DEAR? YOU CAN ALWAYS INTRODUCE ME AS YOUR UNCLE WHO'S PASSING THROUGH TOWN!

DID AUNT MARIETTA COME WITH YOU, UNCLE CHARLES?

NO, UNFORTUNATELY ...SHE DESPISES MY BUSINESS TRIPS, CARLA!

THE END OF THE SHOW 4:8

Stevensville Asks State To Check Out RR Tracks

Stevensville Village President Arthur Kasewurm last night called for state authorities to examine railroad tracks and crossings in Stevensville for safety reasons.

Kasewurm said the area has experienced two derailments in less than one year.

He also reported one train was halted when an airbrake broke at the John Beers road crossing, blocking traffic for 30 minutes.

"I've received several complaints from citizens," said Kasewurm, "most of whom want these occurrences to stop, and I would like this matter to be expedited."

Kasewurm said last Saturday a drawbar from a flat car weighing 500 pounds, broke off from a passing freight train and

landed near his shop.

According to Kasewurm, a request for an inspection has been sent to state authorities by the Lincoln township board also.

In other areas, a petition signed by 20 property owners on South Ridge road opposing a proposal to install curbs and gutters on their street was received.

The council previously received a similar petition from 23 property owners along George street.

The petitions were in response to a council plan to determine if residents on the streets wanted the projects undertaken.

Kasewurm proclaimed April 15-21 as Kathy Necas week in honor of her selection as Miss Blossomtime 1977 on March 28.

Miss Necas lives in Stevensville.

Following a public hearing, during which time the village council sat as a zoning board of appeals, it was recommended to grant a zoning variance to Robert Malzon for a lot on Karth court where he proposes to build a duplex. The lot is owned by the village and the council voted to sell the lot at public auction during its May 19 meeting to the highest bidder.

No decision was made on how to spend \$10,777 in federal revenue sharing funds this year. A hearing to determine how the funds would be used failed to garner any suggestions.

The council agreed to offer a lease to Indre Electrical Contractors, Stevensville, for renting the village-owned building

No. 3, located on Lawrence street, for \$125 a month.

Kasewurm appointed newly-elected Trustee Cail Kolb to serve on the public property committee, park board, and regional planning board.

It was announced the village spring cleanup would be held Monday and Tuesday, April 18-19. Kevin Green, street superintendent, reported students from St. Paul's Lutheran school have volunteered to collect trash throughout the village April 14 or 15.

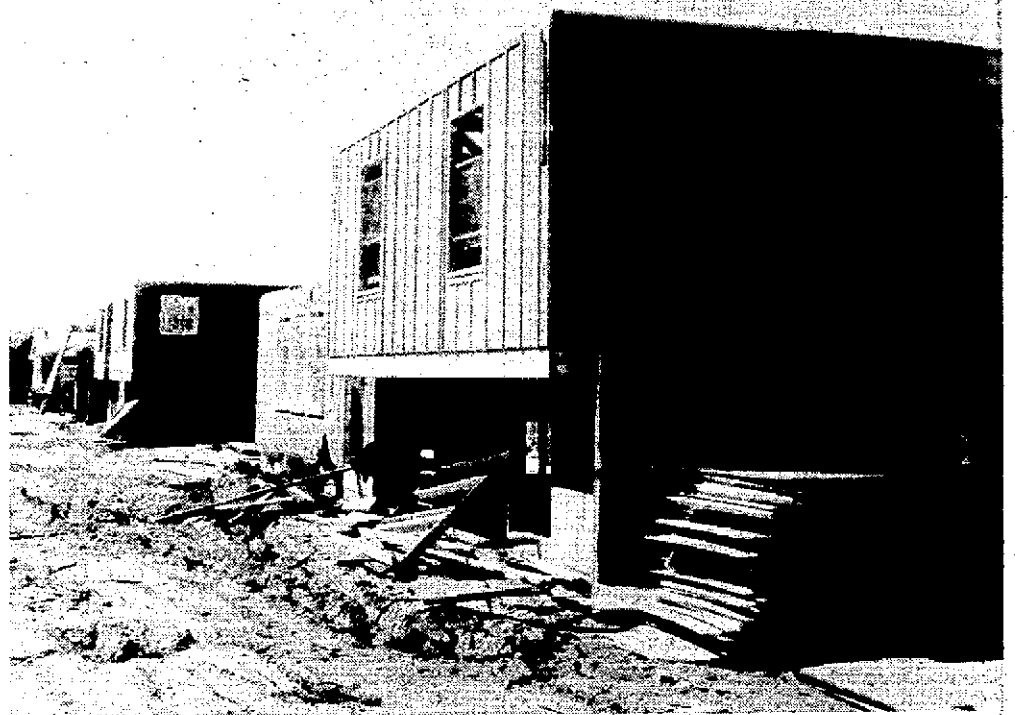
The council approved establishing a special fund to pay the city treasurer and clerk \$6 an hour for their CETA administrative work. The average monthly hours for the treasurer were reported at 12 hours, while the clerk devotes six hours to clerical work.

The council approved hiring David Lee Schoff, 22, as a village's police officer, under CETA funding, at \$835 per month. Schoff is currently with the Niles township police force under the federal employment program.

The council requested village attorney Thomas H. Adams Jr. to prepare legal requirements for establishing a special assessment district for property owners to be served by a proposed Kirk court drain. Estimated costs for the new drain were reported previously at \$75,000.

Kasewurm appointed Clerk Bernice Schoenfelder, Treasurer Ervin Fechner, William Seeburger, and Trustee Charles Kerlikowske to serve on the village's budget committee to prepare the 1977-78 budget.

Approval was granted to Pete Schneider to place signs on his property at Lawrence street, subject to the approval of the building inspector as to their site and construction.



OAK TERRACE 2: Tri-level house in foreground is one of six model homes being built by general contractor Rudy Brunkel in new Oak Terrace 2 subdivision, Lincoln township. Houses will be finished

and open to the public by the end of May. They range in size from 1,800 to 2,00 square-feet and will sell for about \$55,000, said Brunkel. (Staff photo)

Whirlpool Man Gets BUW Post

Jay Van Den Berg, director of industrial and community relations for Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph division, has been appointed chairman of the 1977 Blossomland United Way Major Firms A division, according to James Murphy, general chairman.

The division accounted for 58.56 per cent of the \$778,145 raised in the 1976 campaign. Van Den Berg said the team reached 101.8 per cent of goal last year.

The division consists of the 23 largest employers in the Blossomland United Way area. Van Den Berg said the solicitation

would reach over 12,000 employees in these firms. An average of \$25.98 per employee was pledged to United Way service programs. Corporate gifts accounted for 43.7 per cent of pledges registered in the division.

Van Den Berg joined Whirlpool in 1967 as an industrial engineer after teaching in the South Haven and Lakeshore school system.

Van Den Berg is chairman of the Industrial Management Training program affiliated with the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Joanne, live with their



JAY VAN DEN BERG
Heads BUW Division

daughters, Kim, Kellie, and Karmen, on Tanglewood trail, St. Joseph.



BETTY ARRIVES: Greeted by two of her brothers-in-law, Betty Ford arrived at Kent County International Airport in Grand Rapids, Mich., late Thursday night. James, left, and Dick greeted her as she stepped off the plane. It was her first time back in Grand Rapids since election day, 1976. Jerry is expected to arrive late Friday afternoon. The two will spend the Easter weekend in their former hometown. (AP Wirephoto)

Request Money For Crib Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 10,000 children die mysteriously each year of crib death, and the parents of some of the victims want more federal research conducted to find out why.

Beverly Middendorf, whose 3½-month-old daughter died in her crib of sudden death syndrome, was one of a dozen witnesses testifying Thursday before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

"If enough money was there for more extensive research years ago, my baby might still be alive today," she told the panel.

Six Houses Being Built In Lincoln Subdivision

Six houses under construction in a new Lincoln township subdivision will be ready for public showing by the end of May, according to building contractor Rudy Brunkel, of Stevensville. The houses and the other lots in the 26-lot Oak Terrace 2 subdivision will be marketed by Barry Wilson, president of The Showplace of Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Barry Wilson Real Estate, St. Joseph, Wilson said.

The 12.5-acre subdivision is located north of Marquette Woods road, between Cleveland and Washington avenues. Brunkel said construction on the six speculative houses began about a month ago. Wilson, Brunkel, Inter-City Bank and the First Federal Sav-

ings and Loan association together are financing the subdivision, Wilson said.

According to Brunkel, each of the model homes will sell "in the mid-\$50,000 bracket." Designs range from contemporary ranch houses to tri-levels, with 1,800 to 2,100 square-feet of floor space. Four of the homes were designed by the noted architect Herman York, he added. Anybody can buy a lot in Oak Terrace 2, but their house will be built by Brunkel, according to the purchase agreement, Brunkel said. The subdivision will be serviced by city water. A road, sidewalks and street lights are planned, said Brunkel.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION: This is sketch of one of six houses in 26-lot subdivision are expected to be completed by end of May.

Paddle-Wheeling Family Leaves Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK — It wasn't your average moving day for Dick and Debbie Hoffman and other members of their family.

The Saugatuck couple and their three children left yesterday for their new home on Kentucky Lake, in western Kentucky.

No big van pulled up in front of their house to take on their

household goods. Instead, everything they have was loaded aboard their 65-foot side-wheeler, The Princess, fourth and largest excursion boat built by the Hoffmans over the past 20 years at Saugatuck.

Hoff took The Princess out of Saugatuck harbor for the last time for the beginning of an 825-mile voyage to their new

home 40 miles southeast of Paducah, Ky.

The trip will take them across Lake Michigan to Chicago, by canal to the Illinois river, then down the Mississippi to Cairo, Ill., where they'll "turn left" and follow the Ohio until it meets the Tennessee near Paducah. From there it will be only a short trip to their new

port at Kentucky Lake.

Squeezed in with everything from furniture to outboard motors and provisions for the trip are the Hoffmans, their son Tom and his wife, Dena, daughters Kate and Annie, plus the family dog and cat.

How long the trip will take is "anybody's guess" according to Hoffman. A lot will depend on

the weather and the excursion could run from two to four weeks. But the Hoffmans are hoping it will be closer to the two-week estimate because they are scheduled to begin excursions on Kentucky Lake by the Memorial Day weekend.

A scheduled Thursday departure was delayed when it was discovered that a combination

of low water and high winds had beached The Princess just before Hoffman had planned to move her down river to a dock opposite their home to take on the last of the cargo.

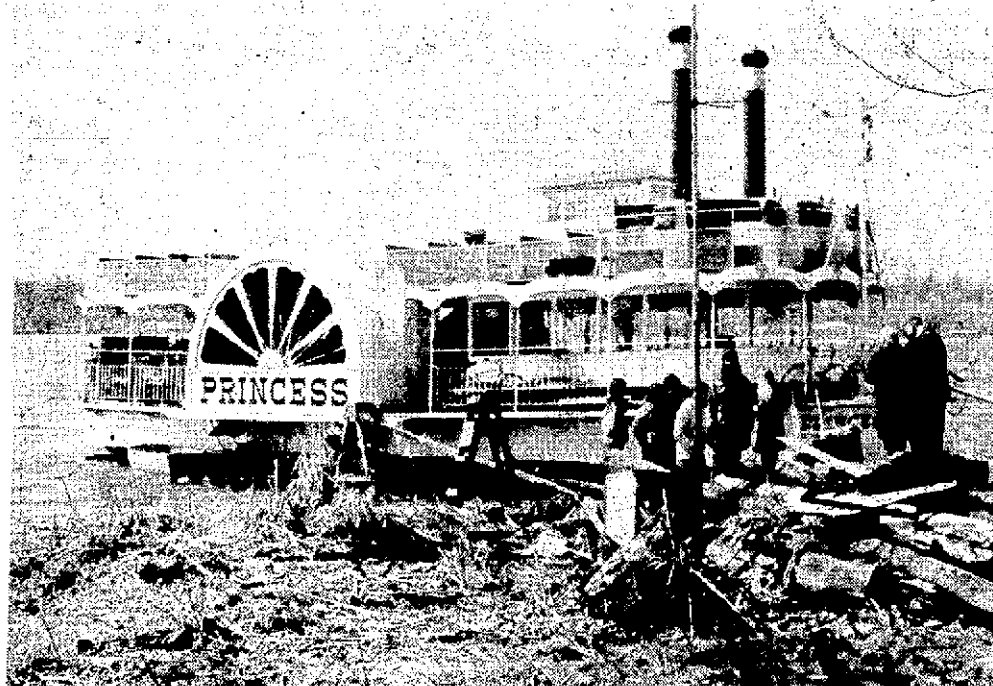
Cpt. Bob Peel brought his fishing tug to the site late Wednesday and got the big side-wheeler back into deep water.

The Hoffmans decided to

make the move to Kentucky after launching The Princess last year and concluding that Saugatuck's summer season was too short to make it an economic success. At Kentucky Lake, The Princess probably will be in operation for up to five months of the year, Hoffman said.

The relocation of The Prin-

cess will leave a void on Saugatuck's list of attractions; but local residents hope to have it filled by late summer. Gleason's Marina is starting construction of a stern-wheeler based on Hoffman's plans for the third "Island Queen" which was sold last year to an Indiana group for excursions on the St. Joseph river.



KENTUCKY BOUND: This is Princess, diesel engine powered side-wheeler that left from Saugatuck yesterday for 825-mile lake and river trip that will take Richard Hoffman family to Kentucky. Family loaded

up household goods and family pets for relocation of their excursion boat business in southern state where tourist season is longer.



BON VOYAGE: This is Richard Hoffman family that left Saugatuck yesterday for new home in Kentucky. From left are daughter-in-law Dena, 18, daughters Kate, 13, and Annaliese, 15, Mrs. Hoffman and her

husband Richard, and son (Dena's husband) Tom, 20. Family cast off shortly after this photo was taken. (Tom Lutz photos)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Traders Take A Holiday

The stock market is closed today for Good Friday. All commodities and securities exchanges in the United States and Canada are also closed today, as are most European banks and exchanges.

Price Hike Disappoints Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration economists are admitting disappointment at last month's sharp rise in wholesale prices. The 1.1 per cent increase registered in March, the biggest in 17 months, was led by farm prices, up 2.5 per cent, and industrial commodities, which increased by 8 per cent.

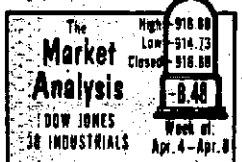
The over-all hike announced Thursday would translate into an increase of more than 13 per cent annually if it continued for a year.

"It's not noticeably worse this month than in the recent past, but the thing that is of some concern is that it's not getting better," said Courtney Slater, the top Commerce Department economist.

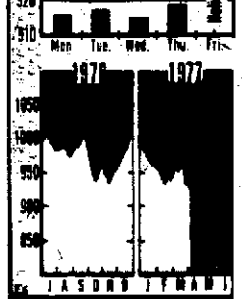
The February rise in the wholesale prices was 8 per cent.

Fluctuations in wholesale prices are considered to be indications of future changes in the prices consumers pay.

Experts especially look to the prices of industrial commodities for indications of the economy's underlying inflationary trends.



LOWER: Dow Jones average closed at 918.88 points Thursday, down 8.48 from week before. The trading week was shortened by the Good Friday holiday today. (AP Wirephoto)



LOWER: Dow Jones average closed at 918.88 points Thursday, down 8.48 from week before. The trading week was shortened by the Good Friday holiday today. (AP Wirephoto)

Retail Sales Increase Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — March retail sales increased an average of 13 per cent over the same month a year ago, four major retailers reported Thursday.

S.S. Kresge, headquartered in Troy, Mich., recorded the highest jump in sales, up 22.9 per cent over March 1976 for the five weeks ended March 30.

Kresge, whose sales rose from \$443.6 million to \$791 million, said it had 1,657 stores open this year, compared with only 1,434 stores last year.

In Chicago, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retail chain, said sales for the five weeks ended April 2 rose 14.7 per cent to \$1.59 billion from \$1.39 billion a year ago.

J.C. Penney Co. reported a 9.7 per cent sales gain, hitting a record \$734 million from \$669 million for the comparable period last year.

F.W. Woolworth reported consolidated sales for the five weeks totaled \$437 million, a rise of 5.9 per cent from sales of \$413 million a year ago.

On the down side, Vornado Inc., a discount store chain, reported total sales were down 2.3 per cent. Unaudited sales for March were \$69.75 million, down from \$71.39 million a year ago.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
38 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Alcoa	55 1/2	55 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2
47 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Allied Ch	43	43	31 1/2	31 1/2
48 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Am Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
49 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Am Elec Power	23 1/2	23 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
50 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Am Motors	5	5	31 1/2	31 1/2
51 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	82 1/2	82 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
52 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Am Brands	43 1/2	43 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
53 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	A.M.F.	20	20	31 1/2	31 1/2
54 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Atlanta Richfield	53 1/2	53 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
55 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Aveo	13 1/2	13 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
56 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Bell Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
57 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Brown & Caldwell	15 1/2	15 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Burroughs	61 1/2	61 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Chesapeake Systems	40 1/2	40 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
62 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
63 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Cities Svc	80 1/2	80 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
64 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Comsat	34	34	31 1/2	31 1/2
65 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Consumers Power	22	22	31 1/2	31 1/2
66 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen'l Group Inc.	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
67 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Currier Bros A	13 1/2	13 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
68 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Dow Chem	36 1/2	36 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
69 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Du Pont	12 1/2	12 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
70 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	East Kod	82 1/2	82 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
71 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Essex	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
72 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Exxon	50 1/2	50 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
73 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Ford Mot	54 1/2	54 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
74 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	44 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
75 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen Fds	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
76 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	General Mills	28 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
77 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen Motors	67 1/2	67 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
78 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	29 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
79 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gen Tire	26 1/2	26 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
80 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Gillette	35 1/2	35 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
81 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
82 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	IC Ind.	24 1/2	24 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
83 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Int Bus Meh	27 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
American Metals-Climax	58 1/2	58 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Bentley Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	41	41
Clark Equip	43 1/2	43 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Consolidated Foods	27 1/2	27 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	21	21
Hammermill Paper	28 1/2	28 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Koehring	19 1/2	19 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Mech Gas Utilities	17 1/2	17 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	20 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Pet. Inc.	32 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Schlumberger	63 1/2	63 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Whitpool Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wicks Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

STEEL PACT

Union, Industry Talks 'Look Good'

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry negotiators moved close to an agreement today on a new contract for 34,000 steelworkers following an all-night bargaining session.

United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel met with his policy-making executive board over breakfast, and sources said he indicated that substantial progress had been made.

"They have a lot of loose ends to put together, but it looks good," said the source. There remained some question, however, whether a complete contract package could be put together in time for a meeting of local union officials.

That meeting was postponed until this afternoon, apparently to give the negotiators a few more hours to conclude a settlement.

"They're working now and hoping to wrap it up," said Ray Pasnick, a union spokesman.

Both union negotiators and representatives of the nation's 10 biggest steel companies agreed to keep the talks going and ignore their self-imposed Thursday night negotiating deadline after the industry made a last-minute contract proposal. If necessary, the negotiators could continue their talks next week before they would have to call in arbitrators to resolve their differences.

It wasn't clear what the industry offer contained, but it apparently included some move toward guaranteed job and income security — the union's key demand. This had been one of the major sticking points in the talks. If it can be resolved it is likely to provide for some sort of guaranteed annual wage or job security built on existing income-benefits programs.

The union's Basic Steel Industry Conference, comprised of 600 local union presidents, was told to stand by for a report on the talks. The conference has the authority to ratify a tentative agreement or recommend turning over unresolved contract issues to a panel of impartial arbitrators.

In return for giving up its strike weapon, the union received guaranteed wage increases of at least 3 per cent in each year of a new, three-year contract, plus a one-time \$150 bonus for each worker.

Industry officials estimate those benefits alone will raise hourly employment costs 26 per cent over the life of the contract. Steelworkers currently average \$8.06 an hour.

The experimental bargaining agreement provides that any issues still in dispute by April 15 are to be submitted to arbitration. Both sides have expressed hope that work on local and national issues can be completed at the bargaining table without the need for third-party intervention.

The bargaining format helped to eliminate the type of production disruptions that characterized previous negotiations, when customers stockpiled steel in anticipation of a strike and then curtailed buying to work off inventories following a peaceful settlement. Widespread layoffs of steelworkers usually followed.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Frederick Booth, 382 Lincoln; Leticia Gatliff, 1286 Blossom Lane; Thomas Odums, 1094 Blossom Lane; Shastandra Perry, 352 Lincoln; Robert Trousdale, 591 Pipestone.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Marilyn Raymer, 4320 Laurel drive.

Breedsville — Robert Stegman, 189 W. Main.

Coloma — Mrs. Rose Thomas, P.O. Box 69.

South Haven — Mrs. Collie Armstrong, route 1, Box 234.

Stevensville — Frederick Witt, 1883 N. Cherry.

Watervliet — Mrs. Marjorie Curry, 422 Riverside.

State's Jobless Rate Dips

DETROIT (AP) — Hitting the lowest level in more than two years, Michigan's jobless rate in March fell to 8.1 per cent, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Thursday.

A 7.7 per cent unemployment rate in the Detroit area last month also was a more than two-year low, the MESC said.

The state jobless figure of 8.1 per cent was down from 8.7 per cent in February and compared with a year-ago level of 10.6 per cent. The March figure is the lowest since October 1974, when the jobless rate stood at 7.2 per cent.

In terms of persons, the MESC said 325,700 workers were unemployed last month, down 22,700 from February. Job gains were made in manufacturing, retail trades and service areas, said MESC director S. Martin Taylor.

Some 145,500 persons were out of work in the six-county Detroit area in March, down 12,500 from February. A year ago, the rate was 10.2 per cent, or 190,500 persons.

The Detroit figure was the lowest since September 1974, when 7.3 per cent of the workforce, or 138,000 persons, was jobless, the MESC said.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Max Plotts.

Hamilton — Geraldine Stephens; Florence Williams.

BIRTHS
Grand Junction — A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Hopkins — A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb.

Two Are Promoted By Koehring Co.

MILWAUKEE — John Lesko, formerly a group vice president at the Koehring company headquartered here, has been named senior vice president of the cranes, excavators, and



JOHN LESKO
Koehring promotion

General Phone Included In Hike

MUSKEGON — General Telephone customers who make long distance calls to other points in Michigan will be affected by the increase in intrastate long distance rates approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, according to Robert Wellman, vice president of operations for General Telephone.

The new rates went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, April 6, as a part of a general rate increase for Michigan Bell, and other smaller telephone companies.

"To insure that long distance rates within Michigan are uniform, all Michigan telephone companies — including General Telephone — concur in rates approved for Michigan Bell," Wellman said.

The company spokesman gave this summary of the new rate structure:

The method for charging for intrastate long distance rates has been restructured. Mileage groups have been revised — there are now nine instead of seven — and there is now a basic charge of two cents per call plus a per-minute charge for customer-dialed calls. Additional charges apply for operator-handled calls. Previously, charges for most calls were based on a straight charge-per-minute system.

The new basic intrastate long distance rates schedule for customer-dialed calls, besides the two-cent per call figure is as follows: 0-10 mile miles, five cents per minute; 11-15, six cents; 16-20, seven cents; 21-25, 11 cents; 26-30, 16 cents; 31-40, 22 cents; 41-50, 28 cents; 51-60, 34 cents; over 60 miles, 40 cents per minute. Night rates are 30 per cent less than day rates.

The "day rates" apply Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The discounted "night rates" apply at all other times.

Additional charges which apply for operator-assisted calls include: 25 cents for credit card calls, and 50 cents for third number and collect calls, and for requests for time and charges. Another 50 cents is added if these calls are placed as person-to-person.

The new rate for Budget Toll Dialing Service will be 30 per cent less than the applicable night rate.

General Telephone provides service to 543 Michigan communities located in 61 of the state's 83 counties, including customers in Allegan, Cass and Van Buren counties.

It has more than 610,000 telephones in service statewide.

Bridgman's Increase Is \$3.1 Million

BRIDGMAN — An increase in the projected state equalized valuation of property here in 1977 was incorrectly reported in an article printed by this newspaper Tuesday.

The expected increase is \$3.1 million. The increase would boost the city's SEV for 1977 to \$18,004,500, according to Milford Mellon, Bridgman superintendent.

The GAO said 62 incidents of threats, extortion attempts and security breaches were reported at all U.S. power plants between January 1975 and September 1976.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included James Brown, Mrs. Violet Niemeyer, John Richardson, Mrs. Anna Tolley, all South Haven.

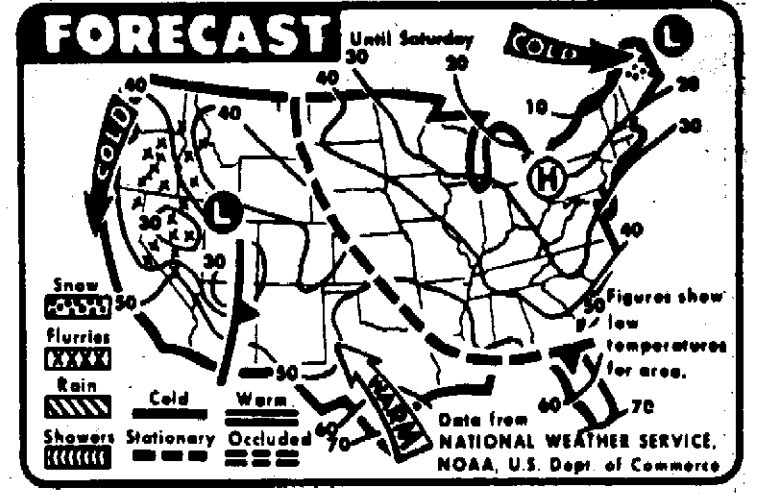
BIRTH
A girl weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chapman, South Haven, at 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Also promoted to a senior vice president was Karl Schwamborn, a member of Koehring's board of directors and formerly group vice president of the compaction division. Schwamborn will now be in charge of compaction, pile driving and crane manufacturing divisions in West Germany.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSION
BUCHANAN — Patient admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Betty Spaul.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cold weather is forecast today for the north and central Pacific coast with snow flurries expected inland over the Rockies. Warm weather is expected for the Southwest and western Plains, but most of the eastern half of the country will also be cool. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW BUFFALO TWP. Sewer Easements Parley Is Sought

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo township board voted last night to have the township's attorney attempt to work out a settlement for 13 easements needed for a \$20 million sanitary sewer project here.

Board action came after Supervisor Edward Ohime told the board during a special

meeting that 13 property owners on Raz road had not accepted easement proposals offered by the township so far.

Ohime said the 13 have hired Atty Robert McDowell, St. Joseph, to represent them.

The township's attorney is John Spelman, St. Joseph. If talks between the attorneys fail to produce a settlement, the township would have the land formally appraised for condemnation proceedings, according to Ohime.

Ohime said the 13 are "asking for a sum of money in excess of what a reasonable settlement should be."

According to Ohime, all necessary easements in the township for the sewer project have been obtained with the exception of Raz road.

The \$20 million Galien River Sanitary system is being built to serve New Buffalo city and Chikaming township as well as New Buffalo township.

Ohime said the construction of the township's part of the system has not yet reached the Raz road area and if a settlement is reached soon the construction will not be delayed. However, he added, if the settlement is drawn out it could delay construction.

Ohime declined to specify the amounts the 13 property owners are seeking.

New Buffalo Hires Park Planners

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council last night hired a planning firm to prepare a comprehensive parks plan in order to have \$95,000 in federal and state recreation funds released for a boat launching ramp project.

Funding for the ramps was announced two weeks ago, but the city learned that it would have to have the comprehensive plan before the money would be forwarded. The new ramps will place old existing ones.

The council authorized Leslie Cripps and Associates, Berrien Springs, to begin the plan at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.

City Manager William Marx said that under the funding, the federal bureau of outdoor recreation would provide 50,000 of the project and the state waterways commission, \$45,000. The city will add \$5,000 as its share of the project cost of \$100,000.

Marx said a deadline for submitting the plan is in the near future, but did not know the exact date.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLLET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Hartford — Lawrence Blyly, route 1, Box 70; Gerald Cowser, route 2, Box 338-B.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
New Soybeans \$6.88 up 1c
No. 1 Soybeans \$9.20 up 1c
New Wheat \$2.25 up 1c
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady
No. 3 Bar Corn \$2.19 up 1c
New Corn \$2.21 up 1c
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.24 up 1c
No. 2 Wheat \$2.25 up 1c

Readers Tell It As They See It

(Continued from page 2).

seniority pay for it. Nor would anyone like to have his hourly rate converted to a piece rate, as long as he is not as fast as some others. And yet, the piece rate is a true example of Equal Pay for Equal Work.

No, I feel America became the best country because of the competitive spirit and the freedom to exercise it. In spite of our 40 years of ever-growing socialism, we're still the best country in the world. And we'll stay ahead, if we don't fall for the glib purveyors of nonsense like Equal Pay for Equal Work.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

READER CRITICIZES PICTURE SELECTION

The day has come when we have crossed another barrier. With the April 1st. edition of the Herald-Palladium, we have yet another publication that requires scrutinizing before it can be released for young eyes. The nightly newspaper! There on page one is a one-half square foot picture of a duck with an arrow through its head. Does the Herald-Palladium have any idea how upsetting this picture is to a sensitive child of four? Maybe some adults? Furthermore, of what worth is this picture to anyone?

In an era when the world is confronting new and important issues, we in the Twin City area are treated to the Herald-Palladium's answer to the "National Inquirer" and its stablemates brand of expose and junk news. It should come as no surprise that a picture of this caliber should be displayed and displayed prominently. On March 31st, same paper, Margaret Trudeau's "rumored" split with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau occupied one-



PEASANT LOOK. Soviet style, features embroidered openwork on a summer linen dress shown in Leningrad, the U.S.S.R. fashion center.

third of the front page with accompanying headlines.

I realize some of these pictures and stories are Associated Press or other news service. But for each story of this level, there must be several of more newsworthy informative nature.

I don't suggest that you take this reader's viewpoint as I present here to guide your news selection policies. But rather, why don't you examine some worthwhile daily publications (Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee Journal) and see how often the sensationalized misfortunes of others generate front page copy.

One final note, behind each great metropolitan area is a great newspaper.

Michael J. Gill
2444 Washington
St. Joseph

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Village of Eau Claire
Berrien County
Public Hearing

A PUBLIC HEARING has been set for Monday, April 11, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eau Claire Village, Main Street, Eau Claire, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the designation of Shawnee Specialties, Inc., as an Industrial Development District under Act No. 158, Public Acts of 1974, as amended. At such hearing the property owner and any other resident or taxpayer of the Village of Eau Claire shall have

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS.

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Damage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:

The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to properly classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any advertisement deemed objectionable or to change regulations or rules without notice.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first business day following when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.

Special Notices 4

Special Notices 4

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

TO PLACE,
EXTEND OR
CANCEL A
HERALD-PALLADIUM
CLASSIFIED AD
Come in or Call
925-0022 or 983-2531
MONDAYS - FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
The Herald-Palladium

a right to appear and be heard. Said hearing was set by Eau Claire Village Council at the regular meeting held March 14, 1977.

Ruth Sharpe
Village Clerk
H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

REWARD!
LOST MAJORITY: Note, white, silver & black, V.C. of Nickerson. Ph. 616-484-2596 or between 11 & 7, Ph. 926-7501.
LOST - Vicinity of Paw Paw L.K. English. 4 mo. old, male, white & black & black. Answers to J.J. Reward \$200. Newton Ave. Ph. 442-7514, Coloma.

Card of Thanks 2

The Family of Gustav Schmidt wishes to thank Pastor K.W. Bledenseder and the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew's Church. Also Kerley & Son's Funeral Home, Clearmont Nursing Home. Also for flowers and cards.
Ernest Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smith and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Tietjenbach. Nieces & Nephews.

Memorials - Cemetery lots 4

TWO LOTS - North Shore Garden of Good Shepherd. Lot price. Call 926-7526.

2 CEMETERY LOTS. North Shore Memory Gardens, Garden of Love. Ph. 926-7521.

Persons 5

WANTED - Truck tire rim left at Tom Smith's Tractor Parts, Hartford, Michigan for tire repairs on or about May 10, 1976. Later picked up by owner after damage. We need to determine manufacturer of rim. Please call A. A. Schoeller at 1-800-402-8792 (toll free).

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A WOMAN WITH?

Berrien County Jail & FREE
Volunteer phone service with
person on line to help you.
HELP LINE 927-4447 or Toll
Free 1-800-402-8792.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more. Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.
LUCITE PICTURE frames in all sizes. Horizontal, vertical, polaroid, Instamatic, etc. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

BY OWNER - 5 yr. old tri-level maintenance free exterior. 3 bedroom, recently carpeted living rm. & large family rm., central air, in-ground appliances, pool, located So. St. Joe. near elementary school. \$31,500. 429-4716.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Full basement, 2 car garage, above ground pool with redwood fence, carpet, built-in kitchen, near Scottsdale, off Glenford Rd. Price Mid Thirties. 429-3371 off. 4 pm.

ON SNOW ROAD - Near Berrien Springs, 3 bedroom, newly remodeled & carpeted bungalow on acre 2 car garage & shed. Midlows 20's. 465-4524.

IN STEVENSVILLE - 4 Bedrm. 2300 Sq. Ft. 2 fireplaces, Den, Fam. Rm. 3 baths. Air. Carpeted thru out. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Paved. Many Extras! Call (616) 422-2247.

2 BEDRM. - Basement, 2 lots, 1 1/2 acre. Excellent cond. B. Heights. Own financing to settle estate. 443-4511 offer 5 P.M.

DEVELOPER- OR INVESTOR FOR TAX SHELTER

7 Chasels located on Paw Paw Lake. Room for Expansion. Great Occupancy, Excellent Condition.

ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING

A HOME, FARM or BUSINESS, we think you will like our PERSONAL and CONFIDENTIAL service. Call...

DE ROSA REAL ESTATE

927-3595

GARD REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

FOR LANDS SALE

34 acres of sandy loam soil, all but 5 acres tillable. Old, old farm house and outbuildings. Coloma Township \$29,500. Land contract available to qualified buyer.

THERE'S A BOTTOM IN EVERY MARKET

And this seller has just reduced his price on these 3 rental units to the bottom \$15,000. Worth much more so now is the time a person can make money on this property.

WANT TO EXPAND?

Now is the opportune time. Full brick & black construction building is on Main St., Watervliet. Can be remodeled to fit most any needs. Plenty working area plus an upstairs apt.

WHEN WAS YOUR HOME APPRAISED?

If you'll give us a listing on it, we'll be glad to appraise it. Let's price it realistically to MOVE. You can get fast action - and a fair price too - by calling us now. We'll be here to answer your questions until 7 P.M. on Fridays and Mondays and until 5 P.M. all other days except Sunday. Appointments anytime at your convenience.

GARD REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

BY OWNER - 4 bedrm. home. Van Auker Lake Channel. Ph. 421-6419

FOR SALE BY OWNER - two bedroom brick home. Central air cond. On Longley in St. Joseph. Ph. 983-2449 evenings.

CONVENIENT ST. JOE LOCATION

Just one block to Jefferson or Senior High. All brick story & half with 3 bedrooms, space for 4th bedrm. if needed. Fireplace in living rm., dining rm., full basement, with finished rec. rm., small garage and extra half lot for \$30,000.

BURKHOLZ
925-4811

HILL REALTOR

THREE BEDROOM
In St. Joseph, just 3 blocks from downtown. Close to stores and churches. Home features a Large Dining Room, a 10 x 12 foot Kitchen, open stairway to second floor. Priced at only \$18,500.

HILL YU 3-5513 REALTOR

COME & GO
...as you please by owning this cape cod 4 yr old Champion 14 x 60 Mobile Home on its own 3 acre near Eau Claire. With a 6 month old 16 x 40 Heated Swimming Pool, deck, dog pen, large steel storage bldg., & plenty of garden space, this carpeted home also features stove, refrigerator, air conditioning & extra low taxes of \$236. per yr. Best of all, the price is only \$15,900.!!

Duncan REALTORS

429-4700
Member of Multiple Listing Service

LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER!!

Buy into a monopoly of the future! The City of St. Joe isn't permitting any more conversions of single family units into multi-unit dwellings. This alone, with many other factors, has caused homes like a 3-car garage, plus Storage Shed, Stereo exterior, aluminum windows and new concrete drive make outside splash a beautiful Good neighborhood. Convenient to St. Joe Elementary and High Schools. Upper Mid 30's.

WIN 983-2124 LOWELL MILLER, REALTOR

42 ACRES, 7 A. GRAPES EAU CLAIRE HIGH

No. 6754...Off Dutch Lane in River School District & Eau Claire High School. Has 7 acres in Blue Concord Grapes already trimmed. Has a Welch contract. Had income of \$8400. Balance of land produced 80 bushel per acre in dry corn last year. Has a large pond with fish, also a smaller pond and (2) 2-inch wells. Has enough PAVED Road Frontage to have at least two ideal building sites with some sandy gravel soil. Call to see this land buy at \$46,000.!! Possible terms available!

A ST. JOE SPECIAL! PRETTY 3-BED. BRICK!

No. 6748...First time offered! In excellent new St. Joe High School area and walking distance to Jefferson School. Has a scenic well-kept-for lawn with underground sprinkling system and several Evergreen & Christmas trees. Also a good-sized Magnolia tree. This uniquely-built All Brick Home has some climbing ivy with a touch of Early English styling and a picturesque view of a wooded grove of trees. Has a private patio in back yard. Carpeted Entrance Hall leads into carpeted 13'2 x 19 Ft. Living Room with a Natural Fireplace and a huge ceiling with a Spanish-style prevailing. Open carpeted Stairway leads to a Bonus & Juliet Railed Balcony with open view of Living Room below. Two carpeted Bedrooms down, also a Full Master Bath, floor & wall in Ceramic Tile. 3rd. Bedroom up in wall-to-wall carpeting, walls paneled with a Cedar style design. A sharp 21 x 10 Ft. Kitchen has stainless steel sink, Range, oven & refrigerator included. All Birch Cabinets with one wall in Birch Paneling with Ceramic Tile back splash. Has a 2nd. Shower-bath in Full Basement. Finished carpeted 10'4 x 24 Ft. Recreation Room with a built-in Wet Bar. Walls are paneled with built-in lights in recessed ceiling. Gas furnace heat \$302. Taxes \$625. Has driveway & Garage. Call to see this very special home! Priced To Sell at \$42,800.!!

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE

429-1545
2820 W. John Street, Stevenston

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

3 BEDROOM-2 BATH
BRICK RANCH
52 ACRES
1/4 MILE ON HIGHWAY
1/4 MILE ON RIVER
NEAR COLOMA
POSSIBLE TERMS

DE ROSA
REAL ESTATE
927-3595

BALDWIN

SPACIOUS RANCHER
with four bedrooms, fireplace in living room, kitchen with dining area plus a dining room. Nice quiet area in Chikaming Township. River Valley School District. Priced at \$21,000. A perfect starter home.

LARGE SHADE TREES
surround this three bedroom one story older home. Located within walking distance to downtown Berrien Springs. Priced at \$12,500.

BUN BALDWIN CO.
TWIN CITIES 473-4131
MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6843

S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079
349 Main St., Watervliet

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU! Authentic Virginia Colonial

Over 2600 sq. ft. living space in this elegant new 1 1/2 story in St. Joe's newest area. This truly unique dwelling includes: Huge 18x28 ft. family living area with floor to ceiling fireplace, 17x12 ft. formal dining, 27 ft. country kitchen with brick-in oven-range, breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, 1st. floor laundry with 1/2 bath. Quarry tile foyer-hall. Formal powder room. Full bath, linen & storage closets galore. Master suite includes bath and fireplace. 2 car garage & full basement. Energy saving heat pump-central air. Maintenance free brick ext. & list of extras too numerous to mention.

Save Money Now By Buying
Direct From Builder
CALL ERIK SOMMERUD
For Appt. Ph. 926-7652 Evenings

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for newly constructed and/or substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program to be located in the following counties of Michigan:

ALLEGAN, BERRIEN, BRANCH, CASS, HILLSDALE, ST. JOSEPH

Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHA's on behalf of Owners with whom the PHA proposes to contract pursuant to an Annual Contributions Contract with HUD.

Contract authority is being made available to provide assistance for an estimated seventy (70) units for families and elderly and/or handicapped with a mix of one, two, and three bedroom units.

Projects to be located in non-metropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of Proposals to fully utilize the available contract authority are not submitted prior to 4:45 p.m. on May 6, 1977, HUD may cancel this Notification and reallocate any unused funds to another non-metropolitan allocation area.

Submission deadlines shall not apply to Proposals for projects in which the number of assisted units will be limited to 20 percent or less of the dwelling units. However, such proposals received after the deadline will be reviewed only if sufficient contract authority remains from this Notification to fund the proposal.

Appropriate instructions, forms, and other program information may be obtained from Wayne L. Cookingsham, (616) 454-2253, and are contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained from the Grand Rapids Housing Office, John W. Kirkwood, Director, 2922 Fuller Avenue, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

The Gallery OF HOMES

NATIONAL RELOCATION

The Gallery helps families move throughout the United States every day. We can help you move to any city in America faster and with less trouble and expense!

2 + Two + 2 + Two

No. 469 ... Two Parents, Two Boys, Two Girls and Two Cars will comfortably fit in this attractive ranch home with a total of 3 bedrooms, two baths... FAMILY ROOM... beautifully equipped, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining. A lovely home in a very desirable Lakeshore location - Close to Stevensville village Shopping. Priced in the Mid 40's!

TENNIS ANYONE?

No. 508 ... Three bedroom, BRAND NEW brick and aluminum rancher, three bedrooms, sunken living room, cathedral ceilings, two car garage. Valley just a few hundred yards away from your new home and you're at the tennis courts! St. Joe Schools. \$35,900.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

No. 223 ... Let them think you've splurged! Don't tell them the price is only \$42,900 for this three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace in living room.

SECLUDED WOODED ACRE

No. 118 ... Is the setting for this elegant four bedroom, three story, Bridgman Schools, two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and central air. Two years old. \$91,900.

ELSE PROVIDES 429-7456
JOY THOMAS 429-5751 GREG BOOKOUT 429-4200
DON FERRIS 429-9101 SUE RITTNER 429-9557

983-0661 FEDOR, BOOKOUT & THOMAS, INC.

820 NAMIER AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

CHICKEN SCHOOLS, MAJOR REPAIRS. 3-Bedroom, 3 Acres, 2-car Garage. All nicely landscaped. New Kitchen with red appliances. Low 30's.

401 BARTHOLOMEW, 40 Acres, 1/2 mile road frontage, 4 acres woods. Under \$900. per acre! Financing available.

1970 RAY DRIVE. 3-Bedroom, Full Basement, 2-car Attached Garage. Very nice home! \$18,900.

WATERVIEW SCHOOLS, VAN BUREN COUNTY. 15 Acre building site. Has small barn on property. \$16,000.

BRICK DUPLEX, WATERVIEW. Each unit 2-Bedrooms, large Living Room, modern Kitchens with Dining Area. Located on large corner lot. Upper 30's.

STOP

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

NEAR SHOPPING AREAS - FAIRPLAIN EAST
New large 3 bedrm. home, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, dining area, with extras. Full divided basement with attached 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Financing arranged.

QUALIFIED VETERANS
Neat, 2 bedrm. Hardwood floors, large kitchen-dining area. Garage, in good condition. Low monthly payments, price reduced.

Jack O'BRIEN
926-7010
R #2
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN 49022

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

LOW 20's.
40's.
\$5,000.
High 40's.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992
EVENINGS CALL:
Lorraine - 463-3446; Ken - 621-2776; Alice - 621-2018;
Jeanette - 621-2258; John - 424-3281

RAY WALL REAL ESTATE

CALL
468-7986

JUST LISTED!

Three Bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths & Full Basement with Finished Family Room. Aluminum & Brick Sided and NO Sewer Assessments. In Coloma Twp. & Priced to Sell Fast at \$25,900!!
Evenings Call Jack Page at 468-7466...

JUST LISTED!

A Ranch with All Large Rooms & Fireplace in Living Room. Gas Forced-Air Heat, Carpet & Sewer Assessments Paid on a 80 x 270 Ft. Lot Near Washington School in Coloma Twp. Priced to Sell Fast at \$27,900.
Evenings Call Irene Tracy at 468-4961...

JUST LISTED!

New Construction...Three Bedroom Ranch with Time to Choose Carpeting and Colors. In Watervliet & Priced at \$28,900. Adjoining Lot Also Available.
Evenings Call Mary Lee at 468-4798...

JUST LISTED!

Three, Possible Four, Bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, Cathedral Ceilings & Fireplace in Living Room. Full Basement with Finished Family Room. One Car Attached Garage & Gynole Fenced-in Yard. Immediate Possession! In Coloma Twp. With Many More Extras. Priced to Sell Fast at \$36,900.
Evenings Call Ray Wall at 468-6884...

PH. 468-7986 Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

"The Showplace Of Homes, Inc."

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE
announces a new Realtor Associate, "EDDY McFARLIN" has joined his staff to serve your utmost needs in • Homes • Land • Business • Collections on Land Contracts • Brand New Homes • Farms • Appraisals • Property Management • Industrial • Commercial and • Mortgage Brokerage covering Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Counties.

Introducing "Eddy McFarlin"...she's bright, brilliant and truly able to find and sell all your Real Estate needs. Give "Eddy McFarlin" a call and see what service is all about!! Feel free to call Eddy at her Home Number...

471-5469 or Office 983-0695.

"EDDY McFARLIN" is Here!

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE
2700 Miles Ave., St. Joe
983-0695
"The Little Company Doing Big Things"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Berrien real estate service

1983-1584

FAIRPLAIN

No. 76-7689...Real estate 2 bedroom, large living room, full basement, gas heat, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage. Huge private back yard, fenced in. Excellent neighborhood. Call Elsie.

PARADISE

No. 45-7262...40 acres plus intriguing older home with new kitchen and bathroom. 18 acres spring fed private lake. This farm land offers privacy and enjoyment for all. For your personal tour, call Sandy at 983-1265 or 928-1262.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

No. 15-0079...Possible land contract. Call Debra Foster at 928-4467.

Berrien real estate service

1983-1584

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW RANCH HOME

549 MANITOU ROAD

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

Attractive 3 bedroom home on extra large lot in convenient South St. Joseph location just East of N. Lincoln School. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio, home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Nylon shag carpeting, no-wax flooring, custom made birch kitchen cabinets with snack bar, built in range with self cleaning oven, thermopane windows, gas heat, city water & sewer, central air conditioning. \$43,900.00

TOM ANSTEY 429-3896

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOTZKE

HEAVEN SENT VALUE

No. 966... "A Piece of the Sky" for only \$23,500. Every day is a view day from this 3 bedroom 2 story home with fireplace living room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and choice location on a 171 foot deep lot. Truly terrific value. For your appointment to see call today.

SAVE INCOME

No. 965... Some landlords are constantly spending money on repairs. If you buy this 2 apt. you will be able to SAVE your income. This 2 story in an excellent city location already has new roof, furnace, wiring and plumbing. Each apt. has approximately 1,100 square feet with full basement. Be a landlord now for just \$23,500.

PUT YOUR DREAMS IN THIS BASKET

No. 969... Excellent 2 bedroom home with sliding glass doors onto the patio from the living room. Space saver kitchen with refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included. Adequate factory cabinets, breezeway and 1 1/2 car garage. It's just 2 years old and priced in the twenties.

YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG

No. 983... When buying income property and we have just the complex for you. 7 apts. located on over 2 acres in an excellent Berrien County location. All apts. furnished with Land Contract terms available. Check into a good investment by calling today.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Ellis REALTY

BUSINESS ADVENTURE

You can't wait until it's too late to write your own pay check then to know it's written. This is a thriving business located in St. Joseph, which includes all fixtures and inventory. Full turnkey, let us show you the way to independence. Call today for your appointment to see. After 4, 429-7133.

PICTURE THIS

Building site with 2 1/2 acres. Subdivided, full front, full back, full side, full rear, full corner. Call today for your appointment to see. After 4, 429-7133.

SHINY AND BRIGHT

Just for you, 3 bedrooms in St. Joseph. Excellent location on Washington. Lots of trees for the money. 1966 gas heat, standard kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$26,900. After 4, 429-7133.

IT'S UP FOR ADOPTION

Just listed and now on a plan. 2 bedrooms with bath. About an acre of land. Excellent view. Huge kitchen, very nice gas heat, full bath. Located near lovely Four Four Inn. It won't be around very long at \$24,900. After 4, 429-7133.

RAIN OR SHINE

Spring is just around the corner and we have three new homes being built. It may be just what you had in mind: in the country, an acre or 6 acres, family room, 2-car garage and maybe more goodies! Check and see, or we will build your dream.

AFTER 6, CALL:

Mark 468-7183
Jack 925-4144
Tony 468-5157
Bill 983-3087

Ellis REALTY

468-3722

Coloma in Town

Trust Us

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

NICE COLOMA AREA

No. 319...SHARP 4-Bedroom Colonial Bt-Level has much to offer. Built-in Kitchen with Range and Oven, Family Room, Utility Room in lower level, carpeted throughout. A Good Bargain! \$32,900.

GET AWAY...

No. 325...from congested city life to the clean, spacious living of a country home. 4-5 Bedroom 2-story with exceptional decor! Features new Kitchen, new wiring, new plumbing, Fireplace in Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room and is well insulated. Call today! \$49,900.

INDULGE YOURSELF

No. 327...See this beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick & Frame Ranch today! Extensively finished basement with fireplace & 4th Bedroom. Master Bath, Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, custom Drapes, Kitchen with all the extras. ONLY \$46,900!!

HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS!

No. 326...Watch a magnificent garden burst into bloom this spring! Enjoy Central Air all summer and face next winter protected from cold winds by full trees. 3-Bedroom Home with extra-large Living Room, Utility Room. Seating is believing! \$36,900.

I CAN'T THINK...

No. 324...of a better home for you to see? Lovely 3-Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre is in a nice country setting. Large Kitchen plus formal Dining Room, window air conditioner, carpet, roomy Living Room and Full Basement. All for only \$35,900.

NEW LISTING!

No. 352...Lovely 3-Bedroom Brick Home with full finished Basement for entertaining or family fun. Features Family Room with fireplace, formal Dining Room and 2-car Garage. Lakeside Schools. \$42,900.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3979 MARK HAWES 429-1934
RONNIE YOPP 422-1434 RONNIE GAIN 429-3474
CAROL OMASKE 429-4946 SHIRLEY WORTHMAN 429-1088

LAKE MICHIGAN, 1 ACRE, NO EROSION, WOODS!

Large 4-Bedroom with 2000 Sq. Ft. of living area with private beach to water's edge. This quality home located on a hill among huge trees and a lot of privacy in Grand Mere Beach. Living Room 19 x 19 1/2 with a Picture Window overlooking the beauty of the lake and one wall of Oak Orchard Stone Fireplace. Family Room is all Walnut paneled 20 x 24 with another Stone Fireplace. Two 6 ft. glass slide doors, plus 4 Big Picture Windows, all looking over the hills & woods. Also a built-in Bar-B-Que & slide door Double Closets. Kitchen also has Custom Built Walnut Cabinets and all of the built-ins. Dining Room about 14 x 14 with 3 large glass sliding doors giving yet another scenic view. Four Huge Bedrooms 17 1/2 x 14, 14 x 14, 14 x 12 & 14 x 11 with plenty of Closets, Cedar-lined chest, sink, etc. 2 1/2 Large Attractive Baths. Utility Room off Kitchen with 2 walls of Cabinets and counter-top & glass slide doors. A great amount of Flagstone & shrubbery as you drive in enhances the beauty! Now the Reduced Price of \$79,900.

SPANISH VILLA 1 1/2 ACRES \$2,000. DOWN

7 room Spanish-American styled home with 1 1/2 acre villa located in Fairplains but with a lot of privacy. Huge 25 x 18 Living Room with wall-to-wall carpeting, brick fireplace, alcove, drapes, venetian blinds, etc. Three Huge Bedrooms 23 x 12 1/2, 15 x 11 1/2 & 15 x 10 1/2 with Large Closets. Kitchen 20 ft. long with plenty of Cabinets, range, oven, refrigerator & nice eating area. Family Room 21 x 12 paneled & open beamed ceiling. Florida Room about 18 x 12 1/2 with all tile floors, built-in bar, furnace. Large black Utility Building. Large 1 1/2 acre parcel of land. Low, low Bargain Price \$29,900. Owner will carry Land Contract to qualified buyer with \$2999. Down and \$299. mo. for 240 months at 9% per annum.

ST. JOE TWP., FAMILY ROOM, 4-BED, FIREPLACE, \$34,900.

Beautiful newer, Brick & Aluminum Home in excellent condition. Large Living Room with carpeting, picture window, drapes and hanging lights. Kitchen is a dream: 3 walls of custom Cabinets, all the built-ins, 6 ft. Snack Bar and a huge eating area about 14 x 11 with two large windows overlooking the large landscaped yard with trees & shrubbery. One of the Baths has Vandy, Ceramic Tile, Linen Closet & Carpeting. Also 1/2 Bath. Three (3) Large Bedrooms up & 4th on lower level. Huge double & triple closets! Outstanding Family Room has massive Marble Fireplace with gas starter and built-in Bookshelves on the sides. Expensive Ebony Rough Cedar grained paneling, tiled ceiling & floor. Door to outside Patio. Two-car attached Garage. Very exclusive neighborhood! Bargain Priced at \$34,900!!

SHARP RANCH ALL-INDOOR, ATT. GARAGE, \$13,500.

Located on Napier Ave. near Spinks Corners on a large 144 x 144 Ft. lot. Real nice Ranch-Style aluminum-sided house with Attached Garage and aluminum storm & screen. Very large 22 x 18 Living Room walnut paneled and carpeted. Kitchen is large 20 x 15 with 2 walls of Cabinets, Range, Oven & Refrigerator. Two Bedrooms 14 x 12 and 10 x 7, one walnut paneled & large Closets. Utility Room with laundry tubs. Nice Modern Bath, 1 1/2-Car Garage. A lot of privacy, only one neighbor! Possible Financing with 10% down!

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

3661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

KECHKAYLO

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"Brighten Your Future"

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY!

Restaurant and Hotel with living quarters. 9 units in Hotel and 8 Bedrooms in home. Main building is 2-story brick. 725' of frontage on Cleveland Blvd. Approx. 2 acres. Priced at \$74,900. Call BOB ROBBINS at 944-5311.

HOME OF THE WEEK!

NEWLY LISTED! STEVENSVILLE AREA

Miss your old 3-Bedroom Brick Rancher with Full Basement and huge finished Bas. Room. Other exciting extras include Central Air, all Appliances and Electric Garage Door Opener. Market Priced at \$49,900. L. BETTY HENNESEY give us more details today. Call her at 429-3328.

YOU DESERVE IT!

A home of your own! This 3-Bedroom Home, situated on a large lot, features Large Family Room, new roof, spacious Bedrooms...much more! Priced at \$39,900. Call RANDY KOEHLER at 429-5448.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

MLS RELO.

429-3209

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERRIEN SPRINGS HOME FOR SALE

BY OWNER

3 1/2 yr. old Colonial style brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, in excellent condition. Call today for your appointment to see. After 4, 429-7133.

SULKO

COLOMA REALTOR

SECLUSION

13 wooded acres with flowing creek. The setting for 2 mobile homes, set up for single dwelling in Watervliet school district. PRICED IN HIGH TEENS. Call LES BURFORD.

FIRST OFFERED

Sharp 2 bedroom home located in City of Watervliet. 2-car attached garage and setting on a large lot. PRICED at \$22,900. Ask for KEN SULKO

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch located in city of Watervliet. Full basement with finished room and 4th bedroom. Attached one car garage. Owners transferred out of state. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE at \$24,900. Ask for KEN SULKO

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

3000 sq. ft. of steel building with a 2 bedroom living quarters attached. Also has a 2000 square building setting on 1 1/2 acres in Coloma Twp. Room for expansion. Owners retiring. PRICED IN HIGH 50's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

PAW PAW LAKE

Large, older 4 bedroom 2 story home with 81 ft. of Lake frontage. Very unique interior with fireplace in living room. Also has in-ground swimming pool. Located in Watervliet Twp. PRICED IN LOWER 60's. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

SULKO

REALTOR

468-6706

Red Arrow Hwy. 4
Box 104 Coloma

HAND REAL ESTATE

US-2 NORTH (BOX 172-4)
BENTON HARBOR, MI. 49804

Forma For Sale 9

16 ACRES - Good farm land for grain or fruit. Has large pond on property. Also has excellent building site in a very good area. \$15,900. Owner will sell on land contract. STEPHEN REAL ESTATE, Baroda, 422-1386.

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS

Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming - **REIMERS 429-5433**

CHANNEL LOTS - With access to PAW PAW LAKE and Good Roads. PH. 424-4114.

BY OWNER - Let zoned 8 units. Sewer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Twp. \$7500. PH. 429-1472.

CORNER LOT - Prime Lincoln Ave. location. 128' x 112'. Phone 429-4155.

ONE OF A KIND BUILDING SITE

16 ACRES - Colored land. Large beautiful pond with evergreens, 45' x 8' pond front. Outstanding location. Priv. 3. This site of 16 acres could be the most for any site home you might find. \$15,900. Owner will sell on land contract. STEPHEN REAL ESTATE, Baroda, 422-1386.

40 ACRES ALL TILLABLE

Adjoining Pistonee Industrial Park. Near Lake Michigan College. GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, ONLY \$39,900.

DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE

927-3595

Business Floors 12

CAR WASH

Only modern automatic car wash in So. Haven. \$45,000 terms.

ED HELMUND, REALTOR

PH. South Haven, 427-2202

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. **CURTIS COATES HO-6-771**

PUBLIC AUCTION

DONOVAN LAKE CAMPGROUNDS
Lawrence, Michigan
Wednesday, April 26, 1977
1:30 P.M. E.S.T.
500 acres of recreation, farm and orchard lands. Includes 48 acres. 80 individual parcels of land. 4 in individual parcels of land. Miles of road frontage. Farm with old house and out buildings. Excellent orchard land. Good lake frontage with fine fishing. Bulk bids or individual parcels bids may be made. Excellent financing available subject to acceptable credit. For information or brochure, write or call STROUT REALTY, Box 218, Lawrence, Michigan (616) 672-1727.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR AREA CASH OR TERMS

WANTED - 2 or 3 bdrms. Home in S. H. Will pay up to \$30,000. Call 429-4414.

HOUSE WANTED - HAVE CASH - UP to \$25,000 for good home in St. Joe or Coloma area, or Fairplains. Must be close to school and church. Must be in good buy. 925-7000 or dinner hour.

HOUSE ON LAND CONTRACT - W.F.B.N. - Port Huron area. 3 bdrms. with basement & full bath. \$25,000 down payment & 98¢ credit. \$2,500 or \$25,000.

RED ARROW REALTY

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

Century 21

We're Here For You.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

Rube Newman & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave. Stevensville

Century 21

We're Here For You.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

FISTER & CLEMENTS

REALTORS

THE VIEW IS PRICELESS

7900...From this older but well cared for two story, four bedroom home. Slightly set back on a hill overlooking lovely St. Joseph River with the added attraction of a wooded area almost to water's edge. Front porch facing the street is heated. Ideal hailing room or good office. Living room overlooks river plus a long porch which also opens into the one car attached garage. Combined kitchen and dining room, drop ceiling with cupboards and half bath and 4th bedroom down. Many rooms paneled and carpeted. Three bedrooms and large bath up with large storage room. Deep closets. Good size basement has front cellar, work and utility area. Eight year old gas furnace, Lincoln and St. Joseph Schools. Outstanding value! \$28,000.

COUNTRY SETTING

6204...You must see this large well-planned 2 bedroom brick ranch on half acre sited lot with lovely trees and shrubbery. All rooms are nicely carpeted. All closets and cupboards large and deep. Large master bedroom with room for king-sized furniture. Stone fireplace in living room, warm eating area in kitchen enhanced by a mural. You'll like the rest!

INCOME COMING IN

2070...Best buy of the year for income property. Excellent location in Fairplain. Well-cared for. All apartments are rented. Two buildings, total of 8 apartments with one car individual garage space. Apartments are roomy, cheerful, lots of space and clean. Appliances and furniture included. Air conditioned. 60 ft. patio. Lovely grounds. Beautiful trees, ivy covered brick building, formerly a mansion, converted to six apartments. Three other apartments in town. Good shopping, churches close by. Owner leaving state. Total investment, \$28,800 and worth it!

ROCKY GAP SETTING

3802...Over 13 acres of excellent tree-covered land. With proper zoning it would be a beautiful spot for condominiums, retired executive apartments, etc.

QUET ELEGANCE

7215...Top quality 3 bedroom home with a lower walk-out level. Fine decor throughout. Well planned with many decorative features. Carpeted, draped, 2 fireplaces, upper and lower level. Attractive large rooms. Many built-in features. New whirlpool kitchen with glass top stove and formal butcher block counters. Excellent eating area. Formal dining off living room, 1 1/2 baths. Abundant closet, cupboard and storage spaces. Lower levels offer family room, two bedrooms, some paneling. Very large utility and storage, workshop area. One half bath. Family room opens onto a patio with double gas grill, beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Outside, swimming pool, large heated garage and 3 zone heating, central air, gas heat! Fine location, St. Joseph, Upton, Jefferson schools. Family transferred, \$65,900.

OUTGROWN YOUR HOME?

6678...Great room in this 4 bedroom 2 story in Fairplain NW. Outstanding cupboard and closet space, 1 1/2 baths. Nest craft room or den with sink and cupboards. Brick fireplace in living room. Dine in style, large dining room. Kitchen with eating area, great cupboards, refrigerator included. New thick shag carpeting downstairs. Hardwood floors up. Full basement with utility room, paneled. Attic storage space. Central air, gas heat, 2-car garage. Fairplains schools. Just \$24,900.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN-LEVEL

6897...Located south of St. Joseph, this nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home is near a play park for the kids to enjoy this summer. Offers family room and built-in kitchen, both with beamed ceilings. Formal dining room, new drapes and carpeting. Come see for yourself!

NEW ON THE MARKET

WE'VE LISTED THIS BEAUTY IN ALPINE RIDGE

One-owner brick ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. You'll be pleased with the 4 LARGE BEDROOMS and CLOSETS plus 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room with room for your buffet and china cabinets too. A well-planned kitchen that has all the built-ins plus pantry and storage space galore. Family room with fireplace makes a favorite spot for family fun and informal entertaining. House-saver screened porch where the whole neighborhood or a family reunion can congregate. Plus all the amenities you would expect to find in a home of this price. \$65,900. Call BARB WASHBURN 429-4963 or 429-5165.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

Nestled in amongst the trees, this exceptionally large 3-year-old 3 bedroom ranch is waiting for your inspection! The 2 patios alone will offer you a chance to just sit back and enjoy your surroundings. The UNIQUE INTERIOR DESIGN and quality workmanship of this home must be seen to be appreciated. For more information on the many other extras this home has to offer call VICTORIA HEMMINGER today 429-4963 or 983-2228.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Excellent Niles Avenue location. This ranch style home may convert easily into an office or small business. The corner lot offers ample parking space and maximum exposure. CALL NOW - this opportunity won't last long. MARGE LINCOLN 429-4963 or 429-4786.

JUST LISTED AND PRICED TO SELL FAST - \$36,900

Brick and aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Large dining-kitchen with range, hood, fan, disposal, and refrigerator. Gas recreation room. Central air, 2-car garage. You can't wait until it's too late to write your own pay check then to know it's written. Call today for your appointment to see. After 4, 429-7133.

SOLD

Happy Easter From All Of Us!

ROSEMARY MORSE 983-6126 JOE DWAN 429-4117
JACK YOST 983-3371 FAITH NEWBERG 429-1991
TOM TURNER 429-6167 LOUISE DILLINGHAM 983-3083

CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM ST. JOSEPH 983-6371

15 ACRE WOODED EXECUTIVE MASTERPIECE

53603-With 2 fireplaces, family room, rec room, full finished basement, 17,600 living room, 3 baths, master suite and over 15 acres of virgin woodland. This executive home is truly a must to see. Call BOB or JOEY at 429-1531 TODAY!!

THIS TYPE OF PROPERTY IS RARE

36115-so here's your chance to latch onto a REAL buy. 3.8 acres zoned limited industrial with 1804 building that is ready to be used for any kind of business. PLUS a 2-4 bedroom home with living room, formal dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch. In addition there is a 12x18 basketball court and another 212 storage building. Call ED REDESKY at 429-1531 or 925-4017 to show you this buy for \$44,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!

NEW, spacious 2 bedroom ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, generous sized kitchen and living room, family room has a natural fireplace with sliding glass doors to deck, 2 car garage, basement, gas heat, maintenance free exterior, no special assessments. \$40,000. Call JIM BUCKNER 429-1531 or 429-1187.

FANTASTIC 3 BEDROOM BRICK

Enjoy life in this sprawling all brick rancher with a 2 car attached garage, large basement, lovely 31x13.3 living room, Florida room, master 1700 sq. ft., all bedrooms are LARGE. Gas heat, lovely kitchen with dining, built-ins and appliances and an approx. 3/4 acre of land, St. Joe area. Call JIM KOVACH at 429-1531 or 466-9692.

COUNTRY LIVING! LOTS OF CLEAN AIR!

See this newly listed 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Property has large barn in good condition perfect for family who likes horses. Also many other out buildings on property. Plenty of storage area. Raise a beautiful garden this summer. Eau Claire schools. \$21,800. To see call SHARON ROTYUK at 429-1531 or 925-5263.

Bill Styles

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT 983-7995

LIKE A CHALLENGE?

7499...If so, give this older one and a half story frame home some consideration. Good investment. Property: \$10,999 buys a house in fair condition, with a lot of possibility. Some carpeting. Kitchen and dining room combined. Living room, two or three bedrooms. One bath, oil heat, one half basement. Lot size 110x130. Owner will check and repair furnace. Townline road. Immediate possession!

DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE

927-3595

Business Floors 12

CAR WASH

Only modern automatic car wash in So. Haven. \$45,000 terms.

ED HELMUND, REALTOR

PH. South Haven, 427-2202

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. **CURTIS COATES HO-6-771**

PUBLIC AUCTION

DONOVAN LAKE CAMPGROUNDS
Lawrence, Michigan
Wednesday, April 26, 1977
1:30 P.M. E.S.T.
500 acres of recreation, farm and orchard lands. Includes 48 acres. 80 individual parcels of land. 4 in individual parcels of land. Miles of road frontage. Farm with old house and out buildings. Excellent orchard land. Good lake frontage with fine fishing. Bulk bids or individual parcels bids may be made. Excellent financing available subject to acceptable credit. For information or brochure, write or call STROUT REALTY, Box 218, Lawrence, Michigan (616) 672-1727.

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HOUSE ON LAND CONTRACT - W.F.B.N. - Port Huron area. 3 bdrms. with basement & full bath. \$25,000 down payment & 98¢ credit. \$2,500 or \$25,000.

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

IN THE COUNTRY

76-6086-five bedroom home just right for the large family. Interior has been attractively remodeled and the home is located on 2.5 acres on the Paw Paw River. A beautiful view from the big picture window that overlooks the river. Large kitchen with built-ins plus lots of privacy and comfort. Priced to sell at \$35,500. LINDA YANKOVICH 621-3564 or 468-7901.

NILES

20-4114 this 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home is located on a big lot in the city of Niles. Immaculately kept home with all hardwood floors. Has over 1500 sq. ft. of living area with full basement and detached garage. 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. A must to see. Priced below market value at \$23,500. MARGE LINCOLN 429-4963 or 429-4786.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN BENTON HARBOR

15-4210-three parcel package. One is a commercial building with 8200 sq. ft., one is a three bedroom home with full basement and garage and a 10000 commercial lot across the street from home and building. Property located next to the Auto Clinic in Benton Harbor. Owner very anxious to sell. For all the details, call 468-7801 and ask for CLIFF. Asking price \$30,000.

CENTURY 21 TALA REAL ESTATE COLOMA 468-7901

CENTURY 21 KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

FISTER & CLEMENTS

REALTORS

983-7395

DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE

927-3595

Business Floors 12

CAR WASH

Only modern automatic car wash in So. Haven. \$45,000 terms.

ED HELMUND, REALTOR

PH. South Haven, 427-2202

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a dark beret and a light-colored jacket with epaulettes. He is standing outdoors in front of a building with a door. The image is grainy and has a high level of contrast, with the man's face and jacket appearing very bright against a dark background.

APPARENTLY FEW of Bailey's constituents condemn him for his shoplifting past. Said one person, "In a neighborhood like this, you're suspect if you don't have a record."

The adjournment came at the request of defense Atty. Gary Dunton, Lawrence, who had a schedule conflict. Dunton represents Carl Friel, 35, who is being charged in connection with the deaths of four handicapped adults in a Feb. 9 van-train collision at McDonald. Sheriff's deputies have identified Friel as the driver of a van which was struck by a Chessie System freight train.

NEED SOMEONE
TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
Bettina County has a FREE
Volunteer phone service with
people trained to listen. Call ...
HELP LINE 927-4447 or toll
Free 1-800-642-7245.

DOG DAYS

Dog-tired? This will pep you up! We're having a Hot Spring sale to cool overheated budgets. See . . .

Dog-tired? This will pep you up! We're having a Hot Spring sale to cool over-heated budgets. See . . .

Now \$39⁹⁵

**Bought the wrong
color on some sofas
& love seats. Buy at
great value.**

Now \$199⁰⁰

Bedroom suites
starting at 439.95 **on sale.**

**Drapes at
20% off.**

Now! \$199⁹⁵

**Carpet at
reduced prices.**
Limited floor samples only
No re-order!

The Dunes Furniture Co.